

TWO DEAD IN PENNSYLVANIA RAIL WRECK

LONDON LISTS HUNDREDS DEAD IN ASSAULTS

CAPITAL HAS NIGHT OF TERROR

With Less Than Two Weeks To Go Before Start of Equinoctial Storms, Marshal Goering Unleashes Wave After Wave of Germany's Big Bombers Loaded With Cargoes of "Super Shells" Capable of Leveling Things Within 500 Yards

R. A. F. STRIKES BACK AT NORTH SEA PORTS

By the Associated Press
Nazi Luftwaffe raiders touched off London's first alarm of the day late this afternoon, breaking a 12-hour lull after a night of horror had lifted the capital's two-day toll to an estimated 600 killed and 2,600 seriously wounded.
Silent since dawn—when the Germans finally ended a nine-hour and 40-minute assault—London's air-raid shens began shrieking again at 5:09 p. m. (11:09 a. m., EST.) just as London's millions began streaming home from their offices.
The German night attack was the longest, fiercest of the war, possibly signalling the start of an all-out assault to be followed by an attempt to land troops.
British RAF bombers lashed back with a three-hour attack on Germany's great north sea port of Hamburg, the London Air Ministry reported.
Berlin acknowledged a "major attack" on Hamburg, as well as other RAF pre-raid raids on the cities of Kiel, Big German naval base, and Luebeck.
Nazis said new waves of German bombers were striking toward London again this morning, and asserted that last night's flaming assault was one-tenth of the fury in store for the empire's capital.
(Turn To Page Nine)

PHILADELPHIA GIRL NEW "MISS AMERICA"

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9.—If 19-year-old Frances Marie Burke, Philadelphia beauty, is any judge of beauty herself, the family of Burke will rule the roost in the annual Miss America contests for some time to come.
Chosen for her beauty, charm and talent as Miss America, 1940, in Atlantic City's annual beauty pageant early yesterday, the Miss Burke—she is five feet nine, weighs 120 pounds—said she had two sisters, Jean, 16, and Beverly, 12, who were prettier than she.
Miss Burke, winner over 44 others from all parts of the United States, has light brown hair, an ambition to be a "top-notch" model, and two simple requirements for boy friends. They—she doesn't go steady, yet—must be tall and manly.
Rosemary LaPlante, 18, entered as "Miss California," was runner-up in the "Miss America" contest, which was won last year by Patricia Connelly, of Detroit.

Hitler Plans For Invasion Of England Are Given Setback By Visit From RAF Bombers

BY WILLIAM M'GAFFIN
London, Sept. 9.—(P)—If Adolf Hitler really intends to invade England, his "indiscriminate" bombing of London and the assembling of barges in channel ports is a waste of time and ammunition "from a long-range viewpoint," authoritative British military sources said today.
RAF planes swooped down on alais, Boulogne, Dunkerque and extend Saturday night, sinking and uttering the barges the Nazis had been laboriously concentrating, these sources said.
The British know the Germans are been working feverishly on special oil-driven engines powerful enough to propel troop-carrying barges across the channel, asserting these informants. RAF observ-

DEATH PENALTY TO BE ASKED IN CENTRE MURDER

BY HAROLD WARD
Bellenfonte, Sept. 9.—(P)—Slender and tense, Richard Millinder stood before Judge Ivan Walker today and pleaded innocent to a charge that he "wilfully, maliciously, killed" Faye Gates, in "Spook Hollow" last May 4.
Seated before the 22-year-old, black-haired defendant in the Centre county court room as the trial opened was his wife, Evelyn. Pale and clad in black, she smiled at acquaintances. Miss Gates was her cousin.
District Attorney Musser W. Gettig said the prosecution would summon about 32 witnesses. The first, he said, would be two girls who last saw Miss Gates alive.
The 25-year-old match factory worker took them home from the theater, then proceeded through "Spook Hollow" to her own home across the street from Millinder's. The first juror selected was R. P. Dunsmore, 45-year-old Phillipsburg merchant. Two of the first three examined were excused as "conscientious objectors" to capital punishment.
The defendant's wife, resting her arms on his chair, dropped her eyes when Defense Attorney Lewis Cecil Harvey mentioned a statement "which the prosecution has wherein Millinder is alleged to have admitted he killed Faye Gates."
The so-called "magic eye" by which State Police deduced that a pedestrian, rather than an automobile driver, figured in the trial will not be brought into the trial by the prosecution, Gettig said. "The eye had been set upon the road to count traffic."
Gettig is asking the death penalty for Millinder, contending that the road worker was given a lift by Faye when she saw him walking along the dark, rain-swept, deserted highway.
With Mrs. Millinder and her husband, (Turn To Page Nine)

NO EVIDENCE AIRLINER HIT BY LIGHTNING

Washington, Sept. 9.—(P)—Luther Harris, a vice president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, testified today that he had found no evidence that lightning had struck the Penn-Central airliner which crashed 10 days ago and carried 25 persons to death.
Harris told a Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry that he had had some experience with planes struck by lightning and had examined the wreckage with this in mind. He also said he was unable to find any evidence of fire prior to the impact.
The crash occurred near Lovettsville, Va. Witnesses at hearings last week advanced the lightning theory.
The airline official said his examination indicated that the ship had struck the ground right side up.
"It would appear," he added, "that the angle was between 20 and 40 degrees. The imprint where the left wing struck indicated the wing was low, approximately 5 degrees, certainly not more than 8 degrees."
Harris also testified "everything would indicate that the plane hit the ground with power on both sides."

Mother Returns to Aid Michael



Queen Helena of Rumania, above, flew from Dresden, Germany, to be beside her son, King Michael, following his ascension to throne. Helena arrived in Budapest a few hours before the departure of her former husband, exiled Carol.

POSTPONEMENT OF DRAFT MAY BE DISCARDED

Senate and House Expected To Reach Speedy Agreement on Conflicting Versions of Conscription Legislation, Washington Report Says
SOME ADJUSTMENTS

Washington, Sept. 9.—(P)—The Senate and House will reach a speedy agreement on their conflicting versions of conscription legislation, it was predicted today, and the House provision for a 60-day delay will probably be discarded in the process.
Senator Burke (D-Neb.), was confident in saying that congressional action on the history-making peacetime selective service measure would be completed "this week, possibly by Wednesday."
Burke, co-author of the bill with Rep. Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), was joined by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee in forecasting a swift settlement of Senate-House differences on the legislation.
The Nebraska senator said that the Senate-House conference would make several adjustments to reconcile the divergent versions of the bill, approved in one form by the Senate ten days ago, and in a different form by the House on (Turn To Page Nine)

SEVERE STORM AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9.—(P)—Homes, barns and power facilities bore the brunt of damage resulting from a severe electrical storm which swept the Pittsburgh district last night.
Rain of near cloudburst proportions created a short-lived flood emergency in the smoky city's Soho industrial district affected by a broken trunk sewer which collapsed recently under a 90-foot fill during housing project work.
Rising at its deepest point to five feet, 10 inches, the overflow water flooded basements and first floors of 25 houses and small stores before starting a quick drop. Only one rescue was necessary in emergency boats manned by police.
Street car and automobile service was seriously disrupted as torrents resulting from 1.87 inches of rainfall taxed sewers far beyond capacity.
The Thomas Cross barn near Greensburg was fired by lightning and burned at a loss of \$1800. The downtown filled streets to curb tops at Scottdale. Ridgeway had two inches of rain in a two-hour period.

DEFENSE MEASURE IS SIGNED

In Addition to Money For Critical Equipment For An Expanding Army, Legislation Which Is Made Into Law Today, Supplies Funds To Start Work on Most of the 200 Warships for a Two-Way Ocean Fleet and Planes

MYRON TAYLOR HAS A DINNER APPOINTMENT

Washington, Sept. 9.—(P)—Announcing the largest contract letting in its history, the navy placed orders today for 201 ships to cost a total of \$2,861,053,312.
The department acted immediately after President Roosevelt signed at Hyde Park the \$5,251,000,000 defense appropriation measure on which congress completed congressional action Friday. The army also worked swiftly on contract awards and Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said at Hyde Park that war department orders totalling \$324,000,000 would be completed in a few days.
Along with the ship contracts, the navy announced that officials were signing contracts calling for the expenditure of an additional \$31,653,500 to expand naval establishments.
Officials said also that negotiation of contracts for approximately 2,400 naval airplanes, to cost about \$108,000,000, was in the final stages.
Completion of these negotiations would bring the total amount of money involved in the current series of lettings to \$4,000,706,812, they reported.
Of the total, approximately \$2,369,000,000 was in cash for both the army and navy, the balance being in contract authorizations for which congress would have to provide the funds later.
Approximately \$520,000,000 in cash and \$1,002,000,000 in contract authority went to the army air corps, while the funds for naval aircraft included \$170,000,000 cash and \$375,000,000 in contract authorizations.
In addition to funds for munitions, the bill carried \$220,000,000 (Turn To Page Nine)

MUCH INTEREST IS EXHIBITED IN MAINE ELECTION

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.—(P)—Maine's general election today, its barometric properties more than ever in dispute, nevertheless attracted the attention of political observers avid for a straw in November's wind.
Republicans hammered away at their conviction that an "emphatic" G. O. P. would augur well for Wendell Willkie's success.
Equally insistent were most Democrats that the election, first in the country had no significance outside the state's borders. The adage, "as goes Maine, so goes the nation," had been effectively disproved in 1928, they said.
(Then, after a Republican victory here, President Roosevelt carried every state but Maine and Vermont.)
At stake is one seat in the U. S. senate, three in the house of representatives, the governorship and a host of lesser offices.
Two former governors headed the major tickets—a candidate to succeed retiring U. S. Senator Frederick Hale (R)—Ralph Brewster, 52, of Dexter, three-term Republican U. S. representative from the third district, and Louis I. Brann, of Lewiston, at 63 still the Democrats' strong man.
It was Brann who, four years ago, came within 4,600 votes of unseating U. S. Senator Wallace H. White (R).
Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin has asked for a 75,000 Republican majority as an encouragement for the Willkie (Turn To Page Nine)

"Bed and Breakfast"—But Not Today



Prime Minister Winston Churchill leaves a small hotel in Ramsgate, England, an hour or two after it was wrecked by enemy bombs. During his tour of the southeast coast city, which has been subjected to severe punishment by Nazi airmen, there was almost continual air raid alarm.

Getting To Work After Air Raid Starts Is Thrilling Experience For A. P. Staff Men

AIDES COMPLETE PLANS FOR G. O. P. NOMINEE'S TRIP

Republican Nominee And His Staff Will Leave Rushville On Thursday Night for Stumping Tour of Eighteen Middle And Far Western States

TOPICS UNDISCLOSED

By THEODORE F. KOOP
Rushville, Ind., Sept. 9.—(P)—While aides made final plans for a 7,500-mile campaign trip to the Pacific coast and back east, Wendell L. Willkie worked today on a long series of speeches designed to further his bid for the presidency.
The Republican nominee and his staff will leave here Thursday night for a stumping tour of 15 middle and far western states which President Roosevelt carried both in 1932 and 1936.
A special train will take Willkie first to Chicago for four short talks Friday, and then carry him through Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas before his first major campaign stop.
(Turn To Page Six)

FOUR KILLED IN ONE AUTO CRASH

By the Associated Press
A single automobile accident claimed the lives of four Pennsylvanians over the weekend to top a series of violent deaths that numbered at least 17.
The crash killed Louis L. Baum, 42, Miss Beatrice Wadsworth, 24, Joseph Schuler, 28, and his wife, Stella, 31, all of Altoona.
Their automobile crashed through a highway guard rail, climbed up a 10-foot embankment and then plunged 35 feet down the other side to the main line tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad.
Three youngsters were included in the weekend toll. Joseph Pagan, 10, 4, was crushed to death by a truck near an abandoned Reading playground at Mohrsville. Kenneth J. Reigel, 15, of Harrisburg, was struck by an automobile. Edward Pankratovich, 13, 8, Spangler, was killed when he was thrown from a bicycle ride by an older brother.
Other automobile deaths included Charles Ling, 21, in a jalopy near Meadowdale; Mrs. Catherine (Turn To Page Six)

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT NEAR IRVINE EARLY TODAY IS A MYSTERY

Albert Johnson, 52, of Erie, Dies in Warren General Hospital This Afternoon From Burns Sustained When Locomotive and six Cars in Freight Train Pile Up After Being Derailed Early Today; E. W. Hoffman, Flagman, of Erie, Who is Missing, is Believed to Have Been Pinned Underneath Wreckage

BOTH TRACKS ARE BLOCKED AND PASSENGER TRAINS ARE DETOURED BY WAY OF OIL CITY

A locomotive engineer was fatally injured, a brakeman is believed dead and a fireman received minor injuries when a westbound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was derailed about 6:15 o'clock this morning.
Albert Johnson, 52, of Erie, died in the Warren General Hospital about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was burned about the entire body by steam when the locomotive overturned.
E. W. Hoffman, also of Erie, is missing. It is believed that his body is pinned underneath the wreckage. He was said to have been riding in a small cabin on the rear of the tender when the wreck occurred.
The fireman, Anton H. Ulrich, 49, of Haddon Heights, Oil City, escaped with burns about one ankle and slight lacerations on the forehead and one eyelid. He was treated at the local hospital and later discharged.
The wreck occurred when the locomotive and six cars plunged from the track. The locomotive fell on its right side in a gully between the Pennsylvania tracks and those of the New York Central Railroad. Three of the cars were smashed against the tender.
Both the engineer and fireman remained in the cab of the locomotive and had to be extricated by other members of the train crew. However, they were unable to reach the point where Hoffman was believed to have been riding.
The cause of the wreck had not been determined by railroad officials this afternoon.

BANISHED KING IS DEPRIVED OF VAST WEALTH

Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. 9.—(P)—Carol of Rumania began his second exile today in luxury despite a Rumanian order freezing his millions of dollars in stocks and holdings at home.
Accompanying him to temporary haven in this tranquil Swiss lakeside resort was the red-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu, the same who shared his previous exile in 1925.
Before, when Carol renounced his right to succession rather than give up Mme. Lupescu, they spent five years in France. Now, the abdicated king's associates said, he is undecided where to go.
France might attract him again at least temporarily.
Some of his followers said Carol might go on to the Riviera after a short stay in Switzerland, and make his home at one of his chateaux there until he made definite plans.
The wealth he had in Rumania as sequestered yesterday in a decree by the military dictator Gen. Ion Antonescu who forced Carol out and made the king's 18-year-old son, the former Crown Prince Mihail, nominal ruler. Whether the holdings would be released eventually to the banished monarch or would be kept by the state was not disclosed.
Carol's arrival late yesterday was met by the friendly cheers of the Swiss townfolk. His farewell salute from Rumania had been a shower of machine gun and pistol bullets with which Fascist Iron Guardists splattered his train.
Swiss authorities extended him hospitality and took precautions to assure him privacy in one of the resort city's finest hotels.
En route from Bucharest, aides on Carol's train shielded the presence of Mme. Lupescu, and one said flatly she was not with Carol. A red-haired woman who resembled Carol's long-time woman (Turn To Page Nine)

GEORGIA NEGRO HANGED BY MOB

Lagrange, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—Officials pushed an investigation today into the lynching of an 18-year-old negro, who, they said, was taken from the Lagrange jail by six masked men.
Police Chief J. E. Matthews said the negro, Austin Callaway, was arrested Saturday on a charge of an attempted attack on a white woman.
He yesterday, he added, the negro was found lying on the Liberty hill road near here with bullet wounds in his head, hands and arms. He died later in a hospital.
The police chief quoted acting Jailer S. J. Willis as saying the men marched him to the negro's cell and forced him at gunpoint to unlock the door.
Matthews said the men, seized the negro, carried him to an automobile and sped away.

Scores of Church Members Pray at Doors of Jail Where Nine of Cult are Being Detained

Hazard, Ky., Sept. 9.—(P)—The 11, together with James Prayers that the doors of the Perry county jail might fall to liberate nine of their "persecuted brothers and sisters" were offered by scores of Holiness church members at a two-hour Sunday meeting in front of the jail. Nine persons charged with handling snakes during religious services are held there.
Hazard is in the eastern Kentucky mountains, where two persons have died of snakebite suffered at services recently.
Eleven persons were jailed originally after failure to pay fines of \$57 each. Two were released on bond and planned an appeal.

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London, Sept. 9.—(P)—Night notes in bomb-lit London: Going to work after an air raid starts, one dashes from shelter to shelter and tries to remember solid-looking places against which to flatten when the guns and bombs roar.

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DECREES AIMED AT RUMANIAN CHURCH GROUPS

By the Associated Press
Bucharest, Sept. 9.—New decrees aimed at Jews and a new Baptist religious group were issued by the Ministry of Culture today as Rumania's military dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu, worked swiftly to reshape the nation on the Axis pattern.

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20 RECRUITS TO FILL VACANCIES IN GUARD UNIT

Twenty vacancies now exist in Company "T," caused by married men and men with dependents being discharged prior to going into the federal service, the officers announced today.

Some of the young men in the community have been of the opinion that the company is up to full strength. It was learned, but since the field training period in August orders have been received that all men with dependents, below the first three grades of sergeant, are to be discharged.

The officers point out that there are many advantages to be gained by attending the year's training camp with a regular unit, in preference to a unit composed mostly of conscripted personnel.

Attending the training period with a unit of the former type will place the soldier with men of his own community; the recruit will derive greater knowledge from the camp as the basic training will be received at the army; the possibilities of advancement and promotion are greater since conscripted men can obtain a rank no higher than corporal in the first year. Pay of the enlisted men, which is above all expenses of board, room and clothing, varies from a private receiving \$30 a month, a private first class \$34.50, a corporal \$42 and a sergeant \$54.

The officers further point out that life at camp is found to be interesting and healthful, the men receiving the very best medical and dental care free of charge.

"Any young men of good character and sound health and 18 years of age or over are invited to visit the army on any Monday or Thursday evening to secure information from Lt. Logan who is in charge of recruiting. Company I has one of the finest records of all of the units in the famed 28th Iron Division."

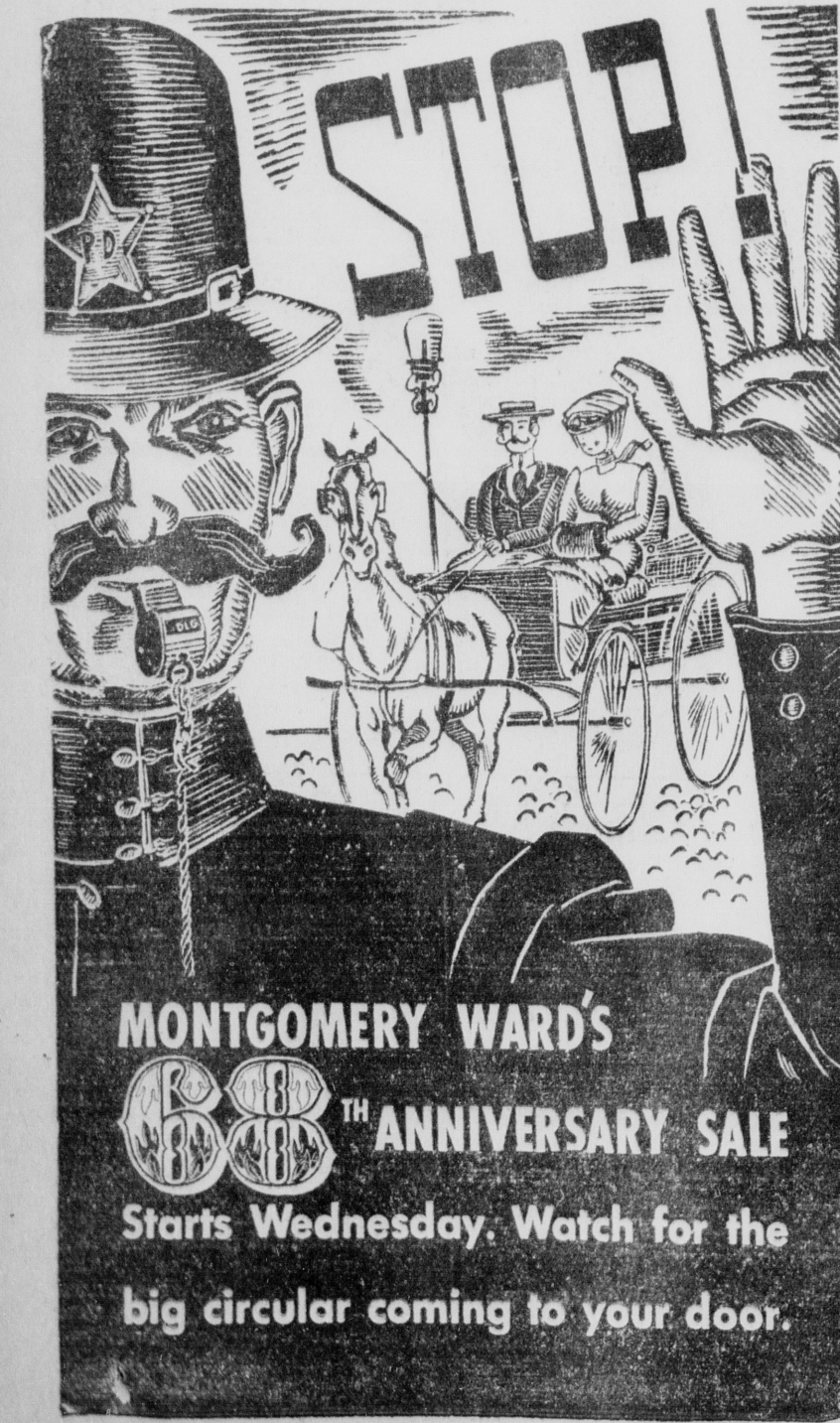
The exact date for mobilization of the 28th is not yet known but it will be no later than December 15.

AMUSEMENTS

"THE SEA HAWK" AT THE LIBRARY TODAY AND TUES.

Errol Flynn, swash-buckling hero of so many thrilling screen adventures, has his most glorious role in "The Sea Hawk." Warner Bros. thrilling new saga of the seven seas, which is scheduled to have its first local showing today and Tuesday at the Library Theatre.

Riding the danger-swept waters of the Spanish Main, fighting through enemy ambushes in the swamp-infested jungles of Panama, attacking the fighting ships of a great Armada, battling the tyranny that shackles men to the tortuous chains of a terrible bondage, Flynn's role as "The Sea Hawk" is film adventure at its greatest heights. Lavishly produced, nothing has been spared in bringing the action-packed story to thrilling life on the screen. Mighty sea battles, daring duels, magnificent court scenes and a tender love story are masterfully interwoven in "The Sea Hawk," which critics who have previewed it have already labeled one of the great motion pictures of all time. Featured with Flynn is beautiful Brenda Marshall, hailed as one of the most exciting new star "finds" of the year. Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, Alan Hale, William Lundigan and Una O'Connor head the supporting cast of thousands. Michael Curtiz directed from the screen play by Howard Koch and Seton I. Miller. Erich Wolfgang Korngold wrote the musical score which accompanies the thrilling action of the film.



MONTGOMERY WARD'S
68TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Starts Wednesday. Watch for the big circular coming to your door.

OBITUARY

MISS IRMA SHREVE
Private funeral services for Miss Irma Shreve, whose death was mentioned briefly in the Saturday Times-Mirror, will be held at the Gibson Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. J. H. Cruickshank will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Miss Shreve, an employee of the New Process Company here for the past eleven years, died Saturday in the Olean General Hospital. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Vernon Evans, of Warren; her father, James Shreve, of Buffalo, N. Y.; one sister and one brother, Mrs. Raymond Coddington, of Olean, N. Y., and Eugene Shreve, of Jamestown, N. Y.

CLARA BELLE SEAMENS
Mrs. Clara Belle Seamens, widow of Andrew Seamens, passed away about 6:30 o'clock this morning in the Warren General Hospital at the age of 77 years, 4 months and 22 days. She had been in ill health for some time and was admitted to the hospital Sunday in a coma from which she never regained consciousness.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Martin Hallgren, with whom Mrs. Seamens resided, and one son, Everett Seamens, both of Wrightsville; also one step-son, Earl Seamens, of Coraopolis; one sister, Mrs. Mervin Sanders, of Sugar Grove; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Hallgren home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, EST, followed by interment in the Wrightsville cemetery.

CORA MAHAN COWLES

Lander, Sept. 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Cora Mahan Cowles was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Steven Hitchcock, at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. T. E. Colley, of Warren, officiated, assisted by Rev. D. D. Samuelsen, pastor of the local church.

Bearers for interment in the Foster cemetery at Lander were three grandsons, Lloyd Cowles, Clair Cowles and Arthur Hitchcock, and a nephew, Willard Hitchcock. A profusion of flowers and the very large attendance for the rites marked the high esteem in which Mrs. Cowles was held in the vicinity where she has spent her entire lifetime.

Relatives attending included her granddaughters, Mrs. Vera Lyon, of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Kate Firth and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Inez Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reafersall and Miss Dorothy Mahan, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahan, Miss Eliza Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs, Mrs. Mabel Dallas, Sugar Grove; Mrs. Ruth Sowle and Miss Carrie Meredith, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Basil White, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Cowles, Lottsville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahan, Chardiers Valley; Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. Belle Warner and Mrs. Emma Gregory, Russell.

Besides the many friends from Warren and surrounding smaller communities, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindell, of Little Valley, N. Y., were present.

A Nicaraguan woman has borne four sets of triplets, in 1930, 1933, 1936 and 1938, and all are alive and well.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself.
Sam Guiffre.
9-6-38

Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Every Tuesday Night
Ready at 5
At Coun's Restaurant
910 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 9800

Speakers At Democratic Rally



JOSEPH F. GUFFEY



F. CLAIR ROSS



G. HAROLD WAGNER

Democratic Rally at Wildcat Park Attended by 1,500 Despite Rain; Senators Bilbo And Guffey Speak

Despite rain and electrical storms which visited this area yesterday, approximately 1,500 Democrats gathered at Wildcat Park, Ludlow, during the afternoon to participate in a rally sponsored by Democratic organizations of Warren and McKean counties.

The array of political talent on hand for the rally was declared the greatest that has been heard here in years.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, music was provided by two bands, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, of Warren, and the Russell High School Band.

Opening the program at two o'clock, Attorney C. Henry Nicholson, candidate for assembly in Warren county, acted as major-domo throughout the afternoon. He presented United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey, who introduced his colleague in the senate, Senator Theo G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, who delivered a stirring address built around the phrase, "You just can't trust a man like that."

In a lengthy extemporaneous review of gains established since 1933 under President Roosevelt, his advancement of legislation concerning finance, employment, agriculture, social security, labor legislation and preparedness, "The Man Bilbo," veteran of many political wars which earned him the distinction of being the only man twice elected to the governorship of his state, unleashed an attack upon the Republican presidential candidate, calling him the "Prince of Wall Street."

Sketching his life, Senator Bilbo said, "He was a fraternity bull for three years at college, then turned around and deserted his friends in his senior year and joined a Greek letter fraternity. . . . He was a Methodist at home, but after moving into high financial and social circles in New York—he became a stylish Episcopalian. . . . A Socialist at school, he was a Democrat for years and turned Republican two years ago in a well planned drive to capture the Republican nomination for president from the old-line Republicans who truly represent the Republican party. You just can't trust a man like that."

Bilbo carried his audience through an address that continually kept them alert, interested and spontaneous with applause. His praise of President Roosevelt's program calling for an expenditure of five billion dollars, his projected co-ordination of wealth and production was termed a masterpiece of preparedness wisdom.

Said Bilbo, "Windy Willie is for conscription of our men and boys—one million strong but he is against conscription of guns to put in their arms at a time when Hitler and his marauding Huns, with a flush of success and famine in Europe are beating their chests and pointing a finger of conquest toward the greatest democracy in the world—the United States of America—and a corporation lawyer from Wall Street, inexperienced and untried, wants to lead us to that doom."

State Democratic Chairman Meredith Meyers, of Lewistown, spoke briefly of party unity and solidarity in Pennsylvania and predicted a Roosevelt-Guffey-Wagner-Ross victory in Pennsylvania this fall.

Making his initial appearance as a candidate in this section of the State, G. Harold Wagner, of Wilkes-Barre, candidate for state treasurer delivered a short but stirring appeal to the citizens of Pennsylvania to "rally around the Roosevelt banner to save our nation from the hands of reaction and Wall Street domination."

State Treasurer F. Clair Ross, candidate for auditor general spoke briefly but forcibly. He said, "Two years ago I went about the state suggesting that rather than turn the state back to the hands of Joe Grundy, Joe Pew and Moe Annenberg, I would rather see them give it to the Indians. Apparently the people didn't see eye to eye with me but, I do note that rather than give the state to the Indians, they have given them our Arthur James. Some say they named him Sunlight but others say it is Blue Sunoco."

Cut short in a blinding rain, Ross quickly closed his speech and the program was resumed from the grand-stand where the crowd sought refuge in the stands, pavilion and cars.

David L. Lawrence, former state chairman and secretary of state, now Democratic national committeeman for Pennsylvania, in a lengthy address, traced the Willie campaign over a period of years and demonstrated to his audience that the supposedly spontaneous acclaim accorded Willie at Philadelphia was not an overnight affair but rather, a long planned

campaign.

Lawrence said, "At Philadelphia, Windy Willie said 'Bring on the champ.' Well, my friends, at Chicago, we gave him the champ—the champion of peace and preparedness, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Short talks were given by John F. Boland, of Sharon, candidate for congress in the twentieth congressional district; Edward O'Mara, candidate for assembly in McKean county and Philo Johnson, of Bradford, McKean county candidate for state senate.

Concluding speaker of the afternoon was U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, who, due to the lateness of and dampness, put aside a carefully prepared speech to reminisce with old political friends and to report on the good health of his friend since 1910, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Said Guffey, "the only change I can see since 1932 is that he has lost a little hair."

In a severe criticism of Governor James Guffey said: "The Republican leadership in the nation gave us a policy of sacrificing the poor to spare the rich, and out of that policy came disaster. The Republican leadership in Pennsylvania gave us—Arthur James. Two years ago Republican spokesmen were pointing to vacant factories in Pennsylvania, telling the voters 'That factory will reopen the day after James is inaugurated.' Later on a whole new department of the state government was organized to reopen factories, but when they finally began to open, it wasn't James, and it wasn't his new department—it was President Roosevelt's drive for national defense that opened the gates and started the fires that had been banned under Hoover."

Branding Willie as an unpatriotic American who sat aside, giving no assistance or aid—while offering nothing but criticism of the president's defense program, Guffey said that the eyes of the nation today are not on the political rostrums; they are on Washington—on congress and, on the White House. The people are not interested in political debates—they want preparedness.

Continuing, Guffey said, "The way to prevent war is to be strong enough that no aggressor will dare attack. That is what we are doing right now. In spite of the off-stage noises from Rushville, Indiana. To make my own position absolutely clear I want to say now, as I have said often before, that as United States senator from Pennsylvania, I will never—and I mean never—vote to send a single American soldier to fight on European soil and I know that President Roosevelt feels the same way."

Concluding the speeches, the committee provided a delicious ox-roast with coffee.

TIMES TOPICS

IS OPERATED UPON
Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Rebecca Gealy, Market street, house secretary of the Woman's Club, underwent a serious operation at the Warren General Hospital on Saturday.

AT CONVENTION
Dr. J. R. Elliott is leaving tomorrow for Cleveland to attend the annual convention of the American Dental Association. His office will be closed for the balance of the week.

ELECT A. A. OFFICERS
The Warren High School Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year Friday and elected the following officers: Joe Tamburine, president; Jack Karl, vice-president, and Walter Fredericks, secretary.

NOT BADLY HURT
Warren High School football followers will be glad to learn that neither of the two varsity men who were injured in Saturday's game will be out of action against Girard. Walt Fredericks suffered a bruised knee and Don Wolfe an injured shoulder and both will need only a couple of days rest.

METHODIST SESSIONS
The first annual meeting of the Erie Conference of the Methodist Church since the merger a year ago will open in First church of New Castle Tuesday evening, with a reception honoring the new area bishop, Bishop James H. Straughn, and family. The sessions continue through next Monday morning, when the appointments for the year are read.

Yellow-billed cuckoos have furlined stomachs from eating fuzzy caterpillars, their favorite food.

NEW MINISTERS ARE NAMED FOR WARREN COUNTY

A complete change of pastors of Free Methodist churches in Warren county was announced at the closing session of the annual conference of the Oil City division at Pleasantville yesterday.

The Rev. J. S. Kiffer was assigned to the Warren church, succeeding the Rev. Paul R. Splitstone, who went to Oil City. At Youngsville, the Rev. S. Stimer was assigned to replace the Rev. W. E. Freeman, who also went to Oil City.

Other assignments in the county included: Tidoute, Rev. M. J. Christy, Sheffield; Frederick Smith, Sugar Grove; Rev. John McCleery, and Cherry Grove, Rev. Robert Allenger.

The Rev. L. J. Lindsey, who was pastor of the First Free Methodist church in Oil City, was named district elder for the New Castle district.

While eating a hard-boiled egg, Boone Smith, of Richlands, Va., was surprised to find a rifle bullet in the yolk.

An otolith is a growth known as an "ear stone," found in the ears of fishes.

Blatt STATE Theatre
Bros. Youngsville
Last Showing
Tonight 10c - 25c - tax
Greer Garson - Laurence Olivier
Mary Boland - Edna May Oliver
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
A Costume Comedy
Tues. - Wed.
Anna Neagle - Ray Milland
in "IRENE"
a Musical Comedy

UTOPIAN Theatre
Sheffield
LAST TIME
TONIGHT 10c - 25c - tax
Eastern Standard Time-7-9 p.m.
Walter Brennan - Fay Bainter
Brenda Joyce - John Payne
"MYRELAND"
Extra-Wendell Willkie Guest
Information Please—News
Tues. - Wed.
'Man Who Talked Too Much'
100 Reasons Why You Should Be Here
Matinee Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

Local Women Named District Officers At Meeting In Erie
Feature of the Sunday meeting of the Northwestern Counties Council, United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary, held during the afternoon in the Soldiers' Home in Erie, was installation of officers for the women's branch of the organization.

Mrs. Agnes Wenzel, of Oil City, was installed as president, with Mrs. Hilda Rohlin, of Warren, as junior vice president, and Mrs. Winifred Jaynes, of Warren, as chaplain.

Attending the meeting and the dinner which followed were the following from Warren: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jaynes, Mrs. Bertha Lyons, Miss Anna Lesser and Mrs. Lorena See.

The Dominion of Canada leads in world exportation of asbestos.

CROCHET AT ITS LOVELIEST



TOMMY DORSEY
and his famous ORCHESTRA
Presented by MCA
IN PERSON
CROCHETED CLOTH
by Laura Wheeler
You can crochet this cloth in the pineapple design in a 65 inch size or in smaller sizes. Pattern 2530 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; photograph of cloth.
Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.
MON., SEPT. 16TH
9:00 p. m., E.S.T.
\$1.00 Per Person Plus Tax
Advance sale GERACIMOS'

Cabaret Dance
Your Ticket No. Assures You Chairs and Table
Waldameer Park
"erie pa"

BEST SHOW IN TOWN
When Better Shows Are Available
NORMANDY INN
Will Have Them
Kinzua Road
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Big FLOOR SHOW
nightly
TWICE

WARNER BROTHERS LIBRARY
FEATURES at 2:00 - 4:25 6:50 - 9:20
HERE TODAY & TUESDAY
All of Romance, Adventure, Thrills in One Great Picture!
ERROL FLYNN
'The Sea Hawk'
Brenda MARSHALL - Claude RAINS
Donald CRISP - Flora ROBSON - Alan HALE
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
A WARNER BROS. First National Picture

EXTRA: Merrie Melodies "THE BEAR'S TALE" LATEST WAR FLASHES
"SEA HAWK" Prices: Because of the size of this attraction, there will be a slight increase in prices: MATINEES—31c plus tax. EVENINGS—Balcony 36c plus tax; Orchestra 50c plus tax. Children 15c at all times.
STARTS FRI. Ronald Colman • Ginger Rogers
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
STARTS SUN. Clark Gable • Spencer Tracy • Hedy Lamarr
"BOOM TOWN"

WARNER BROTHERS COLUMBIA Today & Tues.
2 Pictures You'll Never Forget 2
This Feature at 6:54 - 10:16 This Feature at 8:19
Fiction's Favorite
"Little Woman" . . .
ANNE SHIRLEY
OF
WINDY POPLARS
JAMES ELLISON
RKO RADIO Picture of the world-famous novel.
A Great Book Now Becomes a More Vivid Portrayal of Reality on the Screen!
"Dark Command"
with
CLAIRE TREVOR - JOHN WAYNE
WALTER PIDGEON - ROY ROGERS
Starts Wed.: Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"

WHITE HOUSE INN
WARREN'S FAVORITE NIGHT CLUB
Conewango Avenue Extension
WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT
NOW—Records fall! Crowds Rave!—The Talk of the Town!
Thrills! - Thrills! - Thrills!
STAR ATTRACTION RUSH & LEE
Stage and Screen Stars
Singing - Dancing - and Comedy as you like it
Dance to the best orchestra in Warren County
2—SHOWS NIGHTLY—2
SPECIAL
No Cover Charge - No Admission Charge on Monday Evening
CALL 9707 FOR RESERVATIONS

NOTICE TO FARMERS
WHITE ROCK QUARRIES
Display Car and Field Laboratory will be at
Boardman Bros.
Wrightsville, Pa., Sept. 11th, 3:30 P. M.
Samples of Soil Will Be Tested FREE

SERIES OF BIG GAMES
TUESDAY - THURSDAY - SATURDAY NITES
LIBERTY CLUB HALL 5 Doors Below Carver House

Gamble Building Corporation
Service plus Reliability
Liberty Court Phone 2238

READ THE USED CAR ADS LISTED ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE TODAY

TIMES TOPICS

Fifteenth Annual Flower Show Once Again Stands Out As Most Delightful Occasion

The fifteenth annual flower show of the Warren National Bank once again stood out as one of the most delightful occasions of the late summer and early fall season. All around Warren Saturday evening and Sunday there were the usual expressions of appreciation from Warren people and visitors in town for the opportunity to enjoy this pleasurable event sponsored by the bank.

The exhibits this year were more extensive than ever in some classifications, especially all the varieties of dahlias, from huge prize winning dahlias that measured 12 1/2 inches in diameter down to the beautiful little pom poms and miniatures. As happens every year there was a profusion of flowers in some classifications and a lack of quantity in others. Because of the season there were fewer fruits and vegetables this year, although those exhibited were of excellent quality.

From conversations with many of the enthusiastic exhibitors, officers of the bank gained new ideas for additional classifications and other suggestions for next year's show, and one of the most gratifying features of the flower show this year was the interest shown

by many exhibitors in being there to talk with their friendly rivals in gardening.

There were 695 exhibits of flowers, fruits, and vegetables at the show this year, and the attendance of 5,848 people between the hours of 2:00 and 10:00 o'clock, a large proportion of these during the evening, evidenced the continued interest of everyone in the flower show. Serving as judges for the show this year were: Flowers, Mrs. G. C. Wright, Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, Mrs. E. P. Wroth. Fruits and vegetables: Russell M. Smith, county farm agent of Forest county, and O. C. Tritt, Warren county farm agent.

Officers of the bank in charge of the flower show expressed their most sincere appreciation for the fine spirit in which gardeners and "fans" made the show such a sparkling success, and there were many comments of appreciation from churches, individuals, and institutions where most of the flowers and vegetables were delivered promptly by bank employees when the show had finished in the evening. It is announced that the prize checks and ribbons awarded to the successful contestants will be mailed later this week, and at the same time a list of the prize winners will be published in the Times-Mirror.

The pleasure of the throngs that visited the bank during the afternoon and evening was greatly enhanced by the music furnished by the Jordan orchestra.

McKenney On Bridge

FORCING END-PLAY TRAPS DEFENDERS. NETS SMALL SLAM

♠ J 10 7 3	♥ A J 6	♦ A 4	♣ A K Q J
♠ 8 6 2	♥ K 10 8 2	♦ K J 5 3	♣ 8 6
♠ 7 5 4	♥ 10 9 8 6 2	♦ 7 5 4	♣ 7 5 4
♠ A K 9 4	♥ Q 9 3	♦ Q 7	♣ 10 9 3 2
♠ 3 2	♥ 4 3	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ 3 2	♥ 4 3	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ 3 2	♥ 4 3	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ 3 2	♥ 4 3	♦ 2	♣ 2

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
It is seldom that Mrs. McKenney and I have an opportunity to play together in a tournament. One tournament, however, in which we have had unusual luck is the Adirondack. Two years ago we won the Adirondack mixed pair championship together; last year we were members of the winning team-four, and successfully defended the title this year with Mrs. A. M. Sabel of New York and Howard J. Behm of Syracuse.

Mrs. McKenney employed a nice end-play to make her contract on the hand shown today. Her opening bid was a little light. However, we favor light opening bids, especially when one spade can be opened.

West elected to lead the deuce of spades. Mrs. McKenney pulled three rounds of trumps and then led the queen of hearts. West covered with the king, dummy's ace won and four rounds of clubs were cashed, West discarding two diamonds.

The heart jack was cashed and the six of hearts led. West was forced to win and lead a diamond away from his king. Mrs. McKenney won the trick with the queen of diamonds and cashed the diamond ace for her small slam.

NOTICE
Bids are requested by the Warren Firemen's Relief Assn. for the painting of 3 houses. Inquire P. C. Ostergard, Commissioners' Office, Court House, for specifications. Sept. 6-31

The first amateur outdoor athletic games in America were held in New York on Oct. 21, 1871.

Christmas is not a legal holiday in Kansas.

AT CONVENTION
County Commissioners John Lyon, P. C. Ostergard and William Olney, together with Chief Clerk Donald E. Schuler and County Solicitor Allison D. Wade, left today for Bedford Springs, where they will attend the state convention of county commissioners.

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County Commissioners John Lyon and Pete Ostergard, County Solicitor Allison D. Wade, and Clerk Don Schuler left this morning for Bedford Springs, where they will attend the state commissioners convention being held there all this week. Commissioner William Olney expects to join them later in the week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses have been issued at the register and recorder's office to Clifford William Knovel, son of Warren; Sam Donato, of Jamestown; and Josephine Mandalore, of Warren; Louis Novak and Edna Irene Gouchler, of Knox. Application has been received from Royal Emerson Smith, of Rochester, and Frances Elaine Johnson, of Warren.

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EXTRA DISTANCE IN HIS DRIVES—EXTRAS IN HIS CIGARETTE

YES, LARRUPING LAWSON LITTLE, NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION, PREFERS THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES THE "EXTRAS"—SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



● WATCH OUT, PAR—here comes Little! No, Lawson Little is never content unless he can better par...in his golf...in his cigarette. "I want all the mildness I can get in my cigarette," he says. "Camels burn slower and give me extra mildness. And Camels also give me something else I never found before—flavor that doesn't tire my taste." Yes, Camels give all the qualities you want in a cigarette plus an extra measure of each. The extra flavor of costlier tobaccos preserved by slower burning. The natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos plus freedom from the irritating qualities of too-fast burning. And on top of extra pleasure—extra value (see right).

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WARD'S CELEBRATE 68th YEAR



Left, A. Montgomery Ward; right, George R. Thorne, his partner; above, their first place of business on North Clark Street in Chicago, Ill.

Two young men, A. Montgomery Ward and George R. Thorne, with very little capital but in possession of a big idea, founded in that year the world's first mail order house.

From a tiny rented room on North Clark Street, in Chicago, they sent out their first "circular." Instead of the then accepted business attitude toward customers—"Let The Buyer Beware"—these pioneering partners introduced: "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back." This "Golden Rule" of business quickly caught hold, as did the so-called wildest scheme of selling by mail.

The response to their first catalog was much greater than Ward and Thorne ever dreamed. Their humble \$2,400 stock was quickly sold out, and the beginning of the mail order business proved to be the start of a great revolution in the merchandising practices of the time.

After a short while the small space could not accommodate all of their stocks, so they moved to larger quarters. The famous Tower Building, a Chicago landmark on Michigan Boulevard, was erected in 1899, and not long thereafter, the Company began to build large branch mail order houses at strategic shipping centers. Today there are nine such branch houses, covering the country from coast to coast.

In 1926 Wards entered a new field of merchandising...the retail store. The idea of over-the-counter service originated with the opening of a "display store" in which the Company merely intended to exhibit selected items from the catalog.



Left, A. Montgomery Ward; right, George R. Thorne, his partner; above, their first place of business on North Clark Street in Chicago, Ill.

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day, Monday through Friday from one o'clock until five o'clock in the afternoon. The office will be open Saturday morning from ten o'clock until noon and from 1:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon. For the benefit of those who find it impossible to get to the postoffice during the day, the office will be open Wednesday evening from 7:00 until 10:00. About 100 aliens have registered to date.



THE WARREN WATER COMPANY

Camera Fan at a Bathing Beauty Contest?

No, just any snap-shooter getting his first chance to photograph the

"Best Buick Yet"

WARAM MOTORS, INC.

7 Penna. Ave. W. Warren, Pa. Phone 955

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR SHOP

E. W. HOOVER

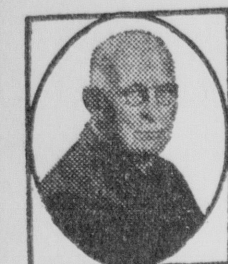
420 Penna. Ave. W.

Any Mainspring \$1.00

Open Evenings

British-American Harmony

Two R. A. F. officers join Diana Ward, American entertainer, in a bit of close harmony at a London night club. British censor emphasizes London's gay night life, despite constant air raids.



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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Entered at Warren, Penna., Post Office as Second Class Matter

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

HELP GUARD THE KIDDIES

Schools have reopened in Warren and in seven separate areas of the borough four times each day boys and girls, some of them little tots of six years of age, make their way along streets and roads enroute to and from their classes.

This can mean but one thing to automobile drivers, and that is there is special obligation resting upon them to be extra cautious during those periods when pupils are on the streets.

A good plan for the guidance of motorists has been suggested: When you see a sign "School—drive slow", don't stop with reducing your speed to the legal limit. If a two-mile rate is necessary to insure the safety of the boys and girls, then drive that slow. It's better to lose any amount of time than to maim or kill a child.

COMMUNITY FAIRS

It must be gratifying to those responsible to note from year to year the increasing interest on the part of the public generally in the community fairs that are held each fall in the county.

There is a reason for this. Fifteen or twenty years ago in many counties of the state, including Warren, fair officials began to break away from the original idea for promoting such enterprises and the old-fashioned fairs were turned into modern expositions. Among other things they tried to convert county fairs into carnivals, supported by schemes to promote business and industries.

The community fair as presented in Youngsville, Lander, Sugar Grove and Lottsville harks back to the old days when the main attractions were exhibits of farm products, the handiwork of housewives, and accomplishments of the boys and girls in school classes and on the farms.

Most of the folks who attend these fairs have a common interest. Usually they are exhibitors. The farmer is anxious to learn how his entries compare with those of his neighbor. If he fails to win the much coveted award he finds out why and applies his new knowledge to good advantage another season. If his wife fails to see the yearned-for blue ribbons tied to her canned fruit, vegetables, pastry, etc., she knows there is a reason and proceeds to find out with a view to improve her methods.

The same thing applies to competition among the 4-H clubs and Granges, both of which are big factors in the success of the community fairs in Warren county.

Fairs have already been held at Youngsville and Lander. Others are scheduled at Sugar Grove and Lottsville. If you've passed up the first two, we can assure you that you made a big mistake, which may be rectified at least partially by making sure that you are among those present at Sugar Grove this weekend, and at Lottsville next week.

Over in Corry, where they have a strict ordinance regulating the operating of bicycles, four violators appeared in juvenile court in the Municipal building Saturday and two lost their bikes for various periods. One cyclist charged with his third offense had his bicycle impounded for a ten-day period while another lost his wheel for seven days on a second charge of going through a stop sign. The Journal states that enforcement of the bicycle ordinance has been functioning smoothly and city officials have unanimously endorsed the juvenile court program as mapped out by Corry's Safety Council.

Methodists are in conference at Franklin this week, and it is pleasing to learn there are indications that at least two, and perhaps the three local ministers will be returned to pastorates here for another year.

National defense is booming on all fronts, says a headline, indicating the program is going over with a bang.

That new building in Second avenue is progressing so rapidly even the sidewalk superintendents have a tough time keeping up with it.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Hear counsel, and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise in thy latter end.—Proverbs 19:20.
The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to outshine others.—Addison.

As If Things Ain't Tough Enough



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you walk into almost any store in the mid-town sector and wait a reasonable length of time you are almost certain to see a young woman canvassing public opinion as to the presidential possibilities for November.

We didn't know what was going on until we heard her say: "Do you know why you are going to vote for Roosevelt?"

The man said, "Well, it isn't a question of greater production in this country. You could treble the production over night. The question is to find some way to get what we already have into the hands of the people. I think Roosevelt is working along those lines. All of his reforms are directed toward that end. For some reason I simply believe he is right, and that is why I am going to vote for him."

ALL the while this was going on the young woman was writing furiously. She asked a lot of other questions which we couldn't hear, such as "Thank you," gave him a big smile and put her papers back into the briefcase.

"Who's winning?" we wanted to know.
She laughed. "I'm not permitted to tell you. Anyway, what's true of Manhattan prob-

ably wouldn't be true in some other place." She went out the door, swinging her case. These girls never poll more than one person in a single store.

THERE is a hospital on the second floor of the NBC building, in Rockefeller Center, that is free to the public. Sounds queer, I'll admit, but it's true. Such has been this reporter's experience, in any case.

We jammed our left elbow through a window pane and came up with a gasb about an inch long. It looked a lot worse than it actually was. Gory, yes, but we weren't in any real danger of losing an arm. However, we went up to this hospital of which we had heard much, but never had seen.

A very pleasant young woman in white asked us what ailed us, took our name, and then introduced us to a doctor. We were led into a great white tiled room. A nurse lifted the sleeve and another nurse held the arm for the doctor to examine. It wasn't much of a surgical task, but the service was wonderful. . . . clean scent of alcohol (the rubbing kind), big rolls of snow white bandages, and nice big smiles.

When we were all wrapped up we said, "How much, Doctor?"
"There is no charge," he said.
Very, very nice. And very thoughtful, too, of Nelson Rockefeller.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

The largest number of automobiles ever seen in a procession in this section will cover the highway tomorrow morning. Everything is in readiness for the automobile day program of Old Home Week, and from present indications it is going to be a hummer.

The annual Warren county school children's spelling contest was held in the grandstand at the fair grounds Wednesday. Eleven-year-old Mazie Bailey, of Freehold township, won first prize of \$20. Nearly six hundred words were pronounced before the contest came to an end.

The Victory Band, which has been furnishing some excellent music during the week, appeared on the streets this morning in natty white trousers with red stripes instead of the heavy dark colored material.

Many people here for the Old Home Week celebration have praised the grandeur of the new cement bridge. When they left the city they had been accustomed to the swaying jags acquired by tramping the old suspension bridge.

Hugh Robertson and Edward Hall will be hosts to a large number of the younger society folk tonight at a dancing party at the Conewango Club.

In 1930

The final inspection of Youngsville's eighty-five thousand dollar bridge was made Tuesday by state highway officials. Thomas Frame and Michael Palm. The opening will be held Saturday and Burgess J. A. Sagerdahl is busy with plans for a celebration.

The Warren Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the communities of Kinzua, Corydon, Trunkville and other points along the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Division of the Pennsylvania railroad in a general protest against the removal of certain passenger train service between Olean and Oil City.

A meeting of representatives of teams that expect to enroll in the Industrial Bowling League this season will be held Friday. Charles Zuerl is president; Charles Watt secretary, and Paul Yagge, treasurer.

The dedication exercises for the new Beatty school will take place Friday evening of this week.

Harold Jordan, commander of Dinsmoor-Schwung Post, V. F. W., and Mrs. Jordan, president of the Post Auxiliary, are home from Baltimore where they attended the national encampment of the two organizations.

There exists, in Africa, a species of elephant whose tracks measure 29 inches in diameter.

The right bank of a river is the one on the observer's right as he faces downstream, toward the mouth of the river.

The inspiration for Chopin's Valse in D-flat, Opus 64, Number One, was a dog chasing its tail.

Radio Programs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.—Daylight Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-wear
Bud Barton's Serial—nbc-wjz-east
W. Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Balala—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wor
5:00—Lil Abner Sketch—nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Program—nbc-wjz-east
Children's Hour—nbc-blue-west
News; Broadcast Time—nbc-wjz-east
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wjz-east
The Chicagoan's Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
5:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern, Sports; Music—nbc-wjz-east
Hedda Hopper on Movies—nbc-wjz-east
Marion Carley and Piano—nbc-wjz-east
5:20—Cont. Healy Stamp—nbc-wjz-east
Dance Music Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Paul Sullivan News—nbc-wjz-east
5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-wjz-east
Five Men of Fate Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-east
European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz-east
6:00—P. Waring Time—nbc-wjz-east
Three Romances, Vocals—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east
Amos and Andy, Sketch—nbc-wjz-east
CBS Concert Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-wjz-east
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wjz-east
Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—nbc-wjz-east
Dance Music Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Paul Sullivan News repeat—nbc-wjz-east
Dance Music Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-wjz-east
Rex Maupin and Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Concert Musical Program—nbc-wjz-east
Blondie & Dagwood—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east
Lone Ranger Drama—nbc-wjz-east
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—nbc-wjz-east
Sam Balter Sports—nbc-wjz-east
M. Orlburn Labor Talk—nbc-wjz-east
7:00—James Melton Cone—nbc-wjz-east
From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wjz-east
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz-east
Broadcast Quiz—nbc-wjz-east
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wjz-east
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wjz-east
The Green Hornet Play—nbc-wjz-east
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wjz-east
8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-wjz-east
Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wjz-east
De Nile Radio Theater—nbc-wjz-east
Wake Up, America—nbc-wjz-east
8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
9:00—Contented Concert—nbc-wjz-east
War Comment; Dance Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Guy Lombardo's Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Raymond G. Swing Talk—nbc-wjz-east
9:15—Dance Music Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
Who Knows—nbc-wjz-east
9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz-east
Burns & Allen repeat—nbc-wjz-east
Concert Music Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
War News; Vocals—nbc-wjz-east
"Blondie" in repeat—nbc-wjz-east
9:45—Stokes, Yesterday's—nbc-wjz-east
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-wjz-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-wjz-east
News; Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz-east
Sports; News Period—nbc-wjz-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—nbc-wjz-east
Dance Music Orchest—nbc-wjz-east
10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—nbc-wjz-east
10:15—Dance; News Till 1—all chains

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Clair C. Bailey
Sheldon Clough
Paul Gilbert Leohart
F. Robert Benson
Jane Culver
Buddy Lucie
Betty Braunschweiger
Mrs. Charles Jones
John Mangini
Kenneth Betts
Forest L. Maw
Mrs. Fremont Way, 1861
Spencer O. Swanson
Fred E. Siggins
J. E. Seifert
Mrs. R. J. Bonace
Muriel Rose Pangborn
Barbara Delores Kemery
Helen Lucille Buckley
Gilbert B. Knupp
Madelyn Sheers
Carol Ann Kifer
Mrs. H. C. Kroh

STORIES IN STAMPS



Blitzkrieg Destroys Wilson's Peace Plan

WOODROW WILSON'S dream of a new, peaceful Europe has been crushed by the Nazi war machine. America's World War President, shown on the U. S. 17-cent issue of 1925, above, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1919 for his efforts to bring a lasting peace to the Old World.

Hitler's war has left little. Danzig is again a part of greater Germany. Poland and Czechoslovakia have disappeared. Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have been incorporated into the Soviet Union. The Versailles treaty is a scrap of paper.

Even the League of Nations, Wilson's greatest hope, has failed. The sad, battered, non-political remains of the league have been returned to Princeton University, where Wilson as student, later as university president, dreamed his dream.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

THEY MADE HEADLINES

How well do you keep abreast of the news? Here are the reasons why five persons were in the headlines recently; can you identify each?

1. Who was hanged in effigy in Washington, D. C., because he supported the conscription bill?
2. What U. S. ambassador warned the country it was in a spot as perilous as that which France occupied a year ago?
3. The mayor of a large U. S. city was named civilian representative by President Roosevelt on the joint board to plan U. S.-Canadian defense. Who is he?
4. A prominent jurist, vacationing, watched flames damage barn on his farm. Who is he?
5. Who was named to succeed Henry A. Wallace as secretary of agriculture?

Answers on Page 6

A Washington Daybook

By ROBERT F. WAGNER

U. S. Senator From New York

THE American worker's creed is that he shall have an equitable share in the wealth he produces, and a right to be heard in the councils of the industry from which he draws his bread.

This creed is as old as our country, but the Roosevelt administration has given it a national charter. Upon the economic wreckage inherited from the Republican party in 1933, we have re-established the foundations of opportunity, security and freedom for those who live by their labor.

Our first objective has been full employment in private enterprise at fair wages. From nine to ten million more persons are employed in private enterprise today than in March, 1933, and factory workers have \$110,000,000 more in their weekly pay envelopes. Through our nation-wide system of employment offices, millions of idle workers have been guided to available jobs. We have outlawed child labor in factories, enacted a sound wage-hour law, and enforced fair labor standards on government contracts. For the first time under federal law men and women receive equal pay for equal work.

Our Public Works, NYA and CCC programs have permanently enriched the material resources of the nation, and fortified the morale of millions of youths and adults who cannot find jobs in private industry. We will maintain this responsibility of the Federal government to ward off the needs of the unemployed, against the efforts of the Republican party to return relief to the states and the unemployed to the dole.

OUR second objective has been the long-range security of the home and the family against the handicaps and hazards of modern industrial life. To provide every American worker with the frugal comforts of a decent home, we have launched a great program of slum clearance and low-rent housing. Unemployment insurance laws in every state now protect the worker and his family against privation in periods of temporary unemployment. Over

50 million accounts have been established to provide security as a matter of right under the Federal Old Age and Survivors' insurance system. Better health protection is the next great step in our social security program.

Our third objective has been to achieve a democracy in industry worthy of a free people. We have guaranteed by law the worker's right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of his own choosing. The National Labor Relations act has provided a peaceful forum for 28,000 cases involving over six million workers. Nine out of every ten cases disposed of have been satisfactorily adjusted without even holding a formal hearing. More than one million employees have voted in thousands of peaceful labor elections. Ever since the act has had a fair chance to exert its pacific influence, collective bargaining agreements have multiplied and industrial strife has declined.

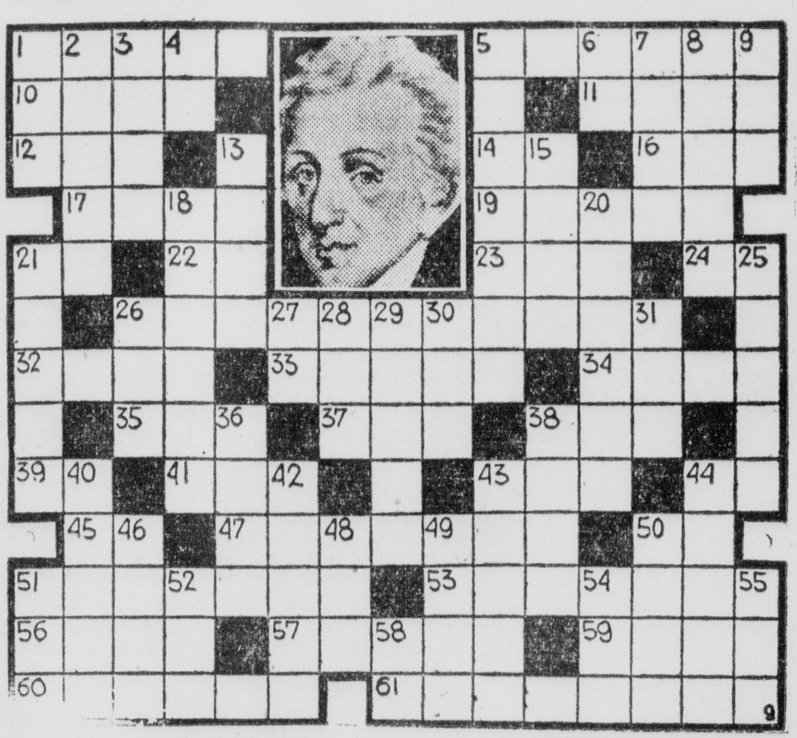
These measures have been part and parcel of a program of economic recovery for business, under which profits have multiplied and industrial production and national income raised to levels higher than in 1929.

BECAUSE we have emphasized the human element in industry, labor is taking its rightful place as a partner of management in the common cause of industrial efficiency and national unity. To these broad advances should now be added the strengthening of our preparations for national defense. Employment exchanges, fair labor standards, collective bargaining and improved machinery for mediation of labor disputes, works projects and better housing were all found necessary for increased industrial efficiency during the World War period. They are serving the nation well today.

The Democratic party is pledged to hold fast to these gains in our economic efficiency, to defend our free institutions by preparedness against aggression from without, and to continue to stand guard on our true line of defense at home—the security and welfare of the men, women and children of America.

FIFTH U. S. PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle									
1, 5 The fifth President of the U. S. A.	JULIA MARLOWE	13 Genus of swans.							
10 Astrigent.	ROSE SCODE LESS	15 Amidic.							
11 Jolly-boat.	KEKED CRODS MASSI	18 Growing out.							
12 To soak flax.	TEED TOYLOS KEA	20 Defeated.							
14 North Africa (abbr.).	RAMLET PRADER RED	21 He was a U. S. — to France.							
16 Writing fluid.	ELAN MOTES	25 Carved gem.							
17 Motion picture film roll.	MEDITATED B JULIA MARLOWE	26 For.							
19 Easy gait of a horse.	NAB NUT KEN	27 Form of "be."							
21 And.	TEAM RIDER	28 Child's napkin.							
22 Nay.	TRIA EOSIN MAD	29 Sheats.							
23 Pattern block.	SOTHERN REVIVAL	30 Kindled.							
24 Red Cross (abbr.).		31 Directed.							
26 Allegorical.		36 To endure.							
32 Everything that grows.		38 To ford.							
33 Imitative.		40 Anesthetic.							
34 Part of school year.		42 Pretenses.							
35 Lubricant.		43 Small memorial.							
37 Money stake in a contest.		44 Mortise tooth.							
38 To marry.		46 Uncommon.							
39 You.		48 Whole.							
		49 Tramp.							
		50 Breeding type.							
		51 Like a monad.							
		52 New York (abbr.).							
		53 22,000 pounds.							
		54 Because.							
		55 Sooner than.							
		58 Idant.							



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Goodness, what character!"

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: The personnel of the ranch rebels at working a dairy farm. Constance defies them. Later, she learns the Teylors were not trying to deceive her about the railroad right-of-way.

Chapter 21 'Your Fight'

CONSTANCE was quiet as Pedro started home with her. They stopped on the ledge just below the manager's house, and for a moment she looked out on the ocean and up at the sky, both dark blue, one ghostly with foam, the other with stars.

"Pedro," she said, "what I wouldn't give for a father like yours."

"I'm glad you see him as he is," Pedro answered gravely. "And I'm glad you see me as I am."

She had known from the moment she had seen him on the depot platform that this would have to happen. It was inevitable. It had something to do with the stars stopping in their trek across the sky.

"Oh, Pedro," she cried, her face muffled in his coat, after the breathless eternity of that first moment in his arms. "I have you and El Cabrillo so mixed up I can't tell which is which."

Pedro's laugh rang out in the frosty air. "You have us both, Michael."

"No," she pushed away from him. "No I haven't, Pedro. Neither of you are mine. I bargained. I'm a shrewd bargainer, you remember. I laid everything on the next three years. If I fail I lose everything."

And she thought of John Raskthorne and his shrewdness. He couldn't lose, unless she won. He'd protected both his money and his right to her. Wise John Raskthorne. She hadn't, until this moment, realized the enormity of the stakes with which she had played.

"What do you mean?" Pedro asked after a few moments.

"I can't explain. It's just that I have to win."

"You don't have to explain, Michael," he soothed, his voice tender. "This is your fight. I stayed on to help you. I won't interfere. Three years is a long time, but... we'll pull through."

"But no more of this, Pedro," he said, after tonight, he qualified, and gathered her into his arms again.

Saying good night to him at the patio gate, one, two or three hours later, she had lost track of time, she thought. "It's as though one of us were going on a long journey."

Sliding softly through the patio where the fountain was silent and only the wind in the leafless willows whispered of life, she thought: "I didn't feel this way when I left John."

Dolores sat, asleep, before a dying fire. She jerked to attention and piled logs on the coals, and when they blazed up she looked at her señorita wisely. Only one thing could bring such radiance to the face of a girl, and Dolores, unconscious of the memories it would evoke, sang softly the song Little Joe had sung at the end-riders post. Pedro's favorite.

Constance hummed the song after Dolores had left. There was no steam heat in the ranch house, but there were living fires in each room that was occupied. Constance curled up on the fur rug before the one in hers and looked into the heart of the fire.

Tonight of would push thoughts away, as the firelight was pushing shadows. She would sit and dream, dream back from the moment she reached Beachport until now, then span the three years and bring new dreams for the years beyond that.

Tomorrow reason would reign and she would remember John and feel a bitter sorrow for that patient, waiting man. And she would remember her obligations.

Sobering Factors

MOST of all she would remember, and did when she awakened, that Pedro had established John's prophecy as fact. He would "marry El Cabrillo." And what had John said of El Cabrillo?

She remembered particularly—"a veritable Don Juan." It sobered her, yet even that couldn't entirely dim her memory of those starlit hours.

There were other sobering factors. Juliana had not approved of the Pedersens, and Juliana was majordomo of the ranch. Constance had to remind herself that this was her home and not his, when she told him and not his, rooms for the dairyman and family, who would stay there until a cottage was built for them.

"A Cabrillo," he announced loftily, "would never entertain under their roof a meek man." An older, wiser Constance would have humored the old man, but Constance was still chafing under her family's displeasure.

"Juliano, would you like to milk cows? If not, take my orders and carry them out."

And suddenly Juliana obeyed. The Pedersens arrived and the ranch house was filled with laughter, shrieks and cries. Meg, puffing into the patio, stumbled over a train, a kiddy car, a pile of blocks and a tea table, doll size.

"Aren't they driving you crazy, pet?" she asked.

Constance was perched on a stone bench, like it, she answered, hugging her knees. "It's not like home again. What's on your mind, Meg?"

"Oh, thin men, they're conferring and they want you should join them. Pedro's about due back from Beachport. He went after the old judge to look after your interests, as though him and his father wouldn't."

"It was thoughtful of him," Constance said gravely. John trusted Judge Franck.

She went to comb her hair and pull Meg's sweater over the white shirt she wore with her riding breeches, conscious of the woman's pleasure.

And she thought of John. She must answer to him. It was his money that was involved. She must report each step of their progress.

She thought of John again, as she sat in conference, the other men deferential, listening to her views, answering her questions, making suggestions as though they were giving her credit for a man's business judgment.

John would have asked the questions for her, just as yesterday he would have insisted upon coming into the house with her when she faced Juliana in his mutiny. He would have protected her, instead of riding off as Pedro had done.

And yet, Pedro had said—"this is your fight." Couldn't his driving away to let her face things be a compliment? Wasn't it his way of saying he believed her capable?

Which attitude did she prefer? Both, she realized with honesty. She wanted someone to lean upon, and at the same time she wanted the one leaned on to give her credit for her ability to stand squarely upon her own capabilities.

"Registered herds do cost more," Pedersen was saying, "but we know they've been tuberculosis-tested generations back. Preventatives pay in the long run."

Constance looked up to find Pedro studying her, a quiet, brooding study. He turned to the dairy expert.

'The Human Element'

"MR. PEDERSEN, your estimates for the initial cost run much higher than the ones father and I computed. You insist upon individual stalls and cork brick floors, instead of stanchions and shavings from the lumber camp for bedding. You want registered herds where we could have been satisfied with tuberculosis-tested cows."

"Miss Cabrillo has capital for a three year period only. If everything goes out in the first year, she will have nothing to tide her across unforeseen difficulties. You say preventatives pay in the long run. But she has only a short run in which to make them pay. Have you thought of that?"

Pedersen scratched his blond thatch. "Have I thought of anything else?" he groaned. "If I had trained men to work with me, I might dare the risk. But suppose a careless employee failed in his tests, and an inspector found tuberculosis in a herd. It would mean the slaughter of the entire herd; could she afford that? I could give you a hundred instances where carelessness or vindictiveness has ruined a dairy farm."

Constance leaned forward. "Once before you spoke of the weather, now you speak of employees. Am I to understand the success of this farm depends upon these two elements?"

The human element, Miss Cabrillo, is in the final analysis responsible for the success or failure of every enterprise. Aside from flood, fires and earthquakes, we can foresee and combat the other elements."

Constance thought of Juliana and his mutineers, and her heart skipped a frightened beat.

And with the human element so indispensable, Pedro was saying, "Shouldn't Miss Cabrillo be given the final decision as to whether everything should be used in the first year?"

They turned to her, but she was looking out of the window. Another decision. Part of El Cabrillo sprawled below the window, lazy in the sun, his back to her. And in that moment it was Constance that the ranch was leaning on.

"Michael Mahoney," she said, looking at Judge Franck, "bought the best beef he could find. He gambled with fate. He proved himself in three years and he had to work with pirates. He failed. El Cabrillo would still have been the best beef cattle ranch on the coast. All right, Mr. Pedersen, let's have the best; and if I fail, El Cabrillo will still be one of the best dairy ranches in the country."

Constance saw admiration in the eyes of only one person, because she was looking only at Pedro when she concluded.

She scarcely heard the heated argument between Peter Taylor, senior and Pedersen, over the placing of the barns, because she was facing the possibility of defeat for the first time.

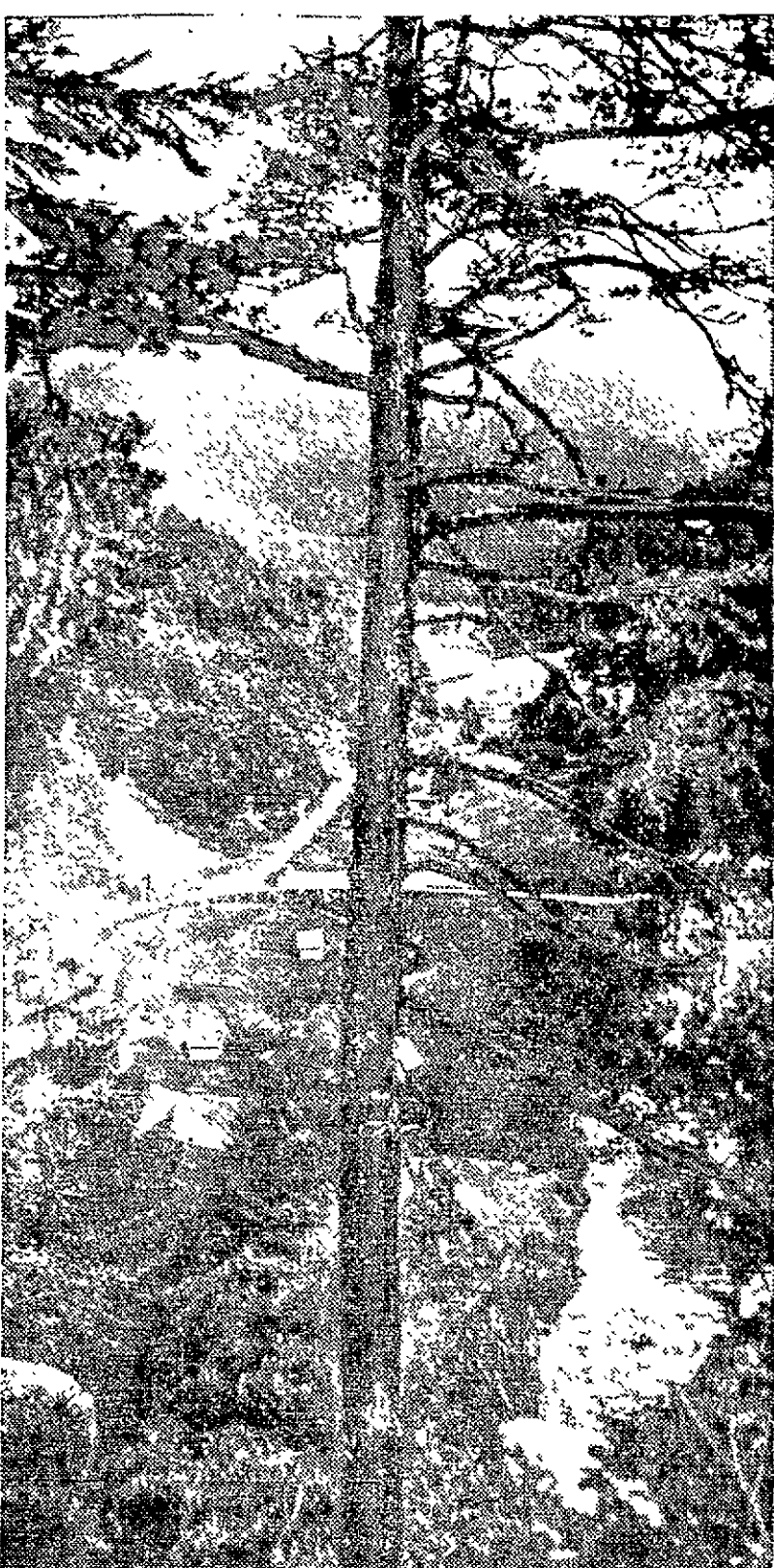
She had thought it would mean, only, turning the land over to John for disposal and marrying John, her resignation merely a matter of injured pride at her failure, for, after all, she had intended to marry John someday. Oh, had she!

"Sister," Taylor was roaring. "Just a flock of orchids, these thick cows, if they can't stand the summer night drop in temperature in the valley. How about it, Michael? Do you agree the coast side is better because it's consistently cool?"

"Goodness," laughed Constance, "what do you suppose I'm hiring Mr. Pedersen for? If it's not to make decisions for me!"

To be continued

Black Forest on Fire



Acres of the heavy mountain woodlands of Germany's Black Forest—the famed "schwarzwald"—were ablaze after a surprise attack by British bombers seeking to destroy concealed armament factories and munitions dumps. The Black Forest scene above shows the typically dense woodlands, ever shrouded in mysterious shadows, scene of many Grimm fairy tales and inspiration for countless weird peasant legends and superstitions.

POLITICAL FORUM

Articles appearing in this department are furnished by representatives of the respective parties in Warren county and are not intended to reflect the views or opinions of the publisher.

REPUBLICAN

If the third term issue could be considered above and apart from the circumstances that surround it, the Republican Party and the people of the country might well overlook it. There are other issues in this campaign.

But the fact of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy, deliberately sought and undertaken at this time, is a fine due to the temperament of the President and to that capacity for "selfless service" which Mr. Roosevelt so often speaks of in relation to others.

It grows more apparent every day that in managing to "draft" himself Mr. Roosevelt has done the country a serious disservice. The third nomination is a cloud upon practically everything he does. It is a detriment to whatever leadership Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to possess.

Had he rejected that adventure, were he now a President approaching the end of his tenure of office, his leadership with respect to the implications of the European war would have the greatest possible strength and confidence. He would be in the position of a statesman without personal ambition, whose counsel could have no motive other than his highest wisdom as to what is best for the country. His advice could have the weight of a farewell address, necessarily disinterested.

But such is not the case. Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for reelection, and as such his moves are subject to suspicion as political gestures rather than as acts of a disinterested statesman. Nor can Mr. Roosevelt expunge his past record of political maneuvering; he has played the old game too often.

Yet no one has ever accused Franklin D. Roosevelt of a lack of political astuteness. He knew the odds when he embarked on the third term nomination, that he would subject the country to a bitter political campaign at a time when, as he stoutly maintains, the country should, above all, be unified.

Why, then, did he stubbornly pursue this ambition? The only answer, merited in the facts is the supreme arrogance that dares to ask the American people to vote their lives over to his honor and their liberty to this first scoundrel after power, this would-be master of America.

"Does not Mr. Wilkie know that the independent voter is opposed to Wall Street, his sponsor and financial backer. By far the big majority of independent voters are the little fellows fighting for equal rights and privileges. They look upon President Roosevelt as a friend for what he has done for them. They have never, and never will look to Wall Street for help. Yes, Mr. Wilkie, you are right in your belief that the independent voter will decide the election. But you are radically wrong in your expectations of receiving a big part of that vote. It will go to President Roosevelt and it will elect him."—Democrat (Ta.) Democrat (Dem.)

"The Republican party is becoming more reactionary and the Democrat party more liberal. The Republican party is the party of the Morgans, the power and steel trusts and all industrial and financial racketeers, and the Democratic party is the people's party."—Beverly (Minn.) Press (Dem.)

Blond persons are more susceptible to sun diseases than brunets, according to some dermatologists.

WHAT Beautiful Fabrics!

And such a variety of patterns and qualities. Such are the remarks made by customers when making a selection for the recovering of their old furniture. We refinish the woodwork, and make it look like new. All kinds of furniture repairing.

Geo. L. Folkman & Sons

DEMOCRAT

"If all the hopes of our Republican friends are to be fulfilled, Mr. Wilkie has to have more in him than he showed at Elwood at 102 in the sun. The man who is chosen to lead this nation in the next four perilous years will have to outdo the people or America something sound and substantial. The day of the old froth and foam is dead and gone."—Clarksburg (W. Va.) Exponent.

"Organized labor as well as unorganized labor, is being offered life or death in the choice of Roosevelt or Wilkie. There is no doubt about it. The past performance and the mental attitude of Roosevelt means life more abundant while the past performance and mental attitude of Wilkie means death to the hopes of the millions who yet seek the benefits of collective bargaining and retrogression until death of many unions now organized."—Typographical Journal.

"Senator John Thomas, we have to admit, is a graceful clopper, one who can do a political somersault with sang froid, when occasion calls for it. He declared at Boise a few days ago that Wendell Wilkie would lead the ticket of his party to victory. It shows that Senator John has seen a great light since the 26th of June, when he declared there wouldn't be much use to nominate a ticket."—Northern Idaho News (Dem.)

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Jack Merkle has returned home from Elkview, W. Va., where he spent a year with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville.

Guests of the Misses Sprout on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schellhammer, of Warren.

Miss Grace McGinnis, of Rocky Grove, spent last week visiting Miss Ida Gertrude Pickersgill.

Mrs. Hewitt and Miss Helen Hewitt left for their home in New York City after spending some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Magill. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lyman Magill and daughter, Miss Harriet Magill, who will enter Pratt Institute in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and daughter, Virginia, spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gesin.

Miss Carrie Lewis and Miss Pearl Lewis have returned home from a visit in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Eva Donaldson and daughter, Miss Gladys Donaldson, returned home after a week's stay in Port Allegany and Angella. (Turn to Page Ten)

Business and Industry

MANY ROOFING PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED EASILY

This is a day and age of specialization and that is why problems that would be confusing to others in the roofing line are made easy by Claude H. King, contractor in this work at 615 Water street, and assuredly it would pay you to Phone 1977 and let Mr. King assist you right now.

The problem of better building does not concern only the contractor or builder who selects and applies the materials used. It is of first importance also to the manufacturer. Although there are no more important items in construction of homes than skill and good workmanship, these can only be used to best advantage when combined with materials of unquestioned quality. Established through

more than half a century of manufacturing experience, Johns-Manville takes pride in its reputation as a manufacturer of quality building materials.

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are the ideal roofing material. In appearance and quality, these permanent, unburnable shingles deserve to be termed a luxury, but from the practical standpoint of actual cost, they are within the reach of practically every budget.

Second only to J-M Asbestos Shingles are J-M Asphalt Shingles—durable, fire-resistant and low in cost, in an unequalled range of colors and blends.

J-M Ready-to-lay Roofings provide, for every type of building on which ready roofing can be used, the utmost in protection, depending on the type chosen.

In addition to shingles roofing and other products, the Johns-Manville line includes a wide variety of those "accessory items," such as sheathing papers, slated, felt, deading felt, etc., which are required in building construction.

For restoring old wood, metal and composition roofs, and for the many miscellaneous repair jobs which involve patching, pointing up or water-proofing, Johns-Manville manufacturers a complete line of roof coatings, roof and caulking putties and cements.

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Body and Fender Specialists
Penna. Ave., E., cor. Park St.
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TIME NOW TO REPAIR AND CLEAN THAT FURNACE
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The place to DINE, WINE AND DANCE
Always a Gay Spot

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James Mortenson TAILOR
Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring
No machinery used with pressing
225 Penna. Ave., W.

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A New Guaranteed DUNLOP TIRE
For as little as 30 cents a week
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Beauty, Comfort and Serviceability
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HAND PRESSED CLOTHES MEAN LONGEST WEAR

More and more men are paying attention to their personal appearance today than ever before, James Mortenson, tailor at 225 Penna. Ave., W. reports.

Mr. Mortenson has been in the tailoring business for years in Warren and naturally has followed the trend of the times. He does ladies' and gents' tailoring and all pressing is done by hand—which means longer life for the garment because the "life is not beat out of it" with heavy machinery.

But to get back to the men folks. They have come to realize that success in business is not always a keen knowledge of their trade plus industry, although that is the background. But there are other issues. He must look right in his personal appearance. His clothes need not be the most expensive on the market but certainly there is nothing to prevent him from keeping them clean and well pressed.

The day is past when a man can walk in an office and get business with "baggy" trousers and a frowsy looking coat.

He may think he is "getting away with it," perhaps he'll never be told the reason why he didn't get that coveted order.

But appearances do count. Why not make it a rule to take your clothes to Mr. Mortenson's tailoring shop at 225 Penna. Ave., W.—a handy location, right in the heart of Warren—and let Mr. Mortenson hand press them for you.

And of course, as aforementioned, he does work for the ladies and really excellent work, too.

Look neat—be sure your clothes are well pressed at all times.

BUS

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: The personnel of the ranch relate a startling story. Constance defies them. Later, she learns the Taylors were not trying to deceive her about the railroad right-of-way.

Chapter 21 "Your Fight"

CONSTANCE was quiet as Pedro started home with her. They stopped on the ledge just below the manager's house, and for a moment she looked out on the ocean and up at the sky, both dark blue, one ghostly with foam, the other with stars.

"Pedro," she said, "what I wouldn't give for a father like yours."

"I'm glad you see him as he is," Pedro answered gravely. "And he's yours too, any time you want him."

She had known from the moment she had seen him on the depot platform that this would have to happen. It was inevitable. It had something to do with the stars stopping in their trek across the sky, the waves waiting, poised, before crashing to the cliffs.

"Oh, Pedro," she cried, her face muffled in his coat, after the breathless eternity of that first moment in his arms, "I have you and El Cabrillo so mixed up I can't tell which is which."

Pedro's laugh rang out in the frosty air. "You have us both, Michael."

"No," she pushed away from him. "No I haven't, Pedro. Neither of you are mine, I bargained. I'm a shrewd bargainer, you remember. I laid everything on the next three years. If I fail I lose . . . everything."

And she thought of John Raskthorne and his shrewdness. He couldn't lose, unless she won. He'd protected both his money and his right to her. Wise John Raskthorne. She hadn't, until this moment, realized the enormity of the stakes with which she had played.

"What do you mean?" Pedro asked after a few moments.

"I can't explain, it's just that I have to win!"

"You don't have to explain, Michael," he soothed, his voice tender. "This is your fight. I stayed on to help you. I won't interfere. Three years is a long time, but . . . we'll pull through."

"But no more of this, Pedro."

"Right, Michael. No more of this . . . after tonight," he qualified, and gathered her into his arms again.

Saying good night to him at the patio gate, one, two or three hours later, she had lost track of time, she thought. "It's as though one of us were going on a long journey."

Gliding softly through the patio where the fountain was silent and only the wind in the leafless willows whispered of life, she thought, "I didn't feel this way when I left John."

Dolores sat, asleep, before a dying fire. She jerked to attention and piled fresh logs on the coals, and when they blazed up, she looked at her señorita wisely. Only one thing could bring such radiance to the face of a girl, and Dolores, unconscious of memories it would evoke, sang softly the song Little Joe had sung at the out-riders post, Pedro's favorite.

Constance hummed the song after Dolores had left. There was no steam heat in the ranch house, but there were living fires in each room that was occupied. Constance curled up on the rug before the one in hers and looked into the heart of the fire.

Tonight she would push thoughts away, as the firelight was pushing shadows. She would sit and dream, dream back from the moment she reached Beachport until now, then span the three years, and bring new dreams for the years beyond that.

Tomorrow reason would reign and she would remember John and feel a bitter sorrow for that patient, waiting man. And she would remember her obligations.

Sobering Factors

MOST of all she would remember, and did when she awakened, that Pedro had established John's prophecy as fact. He would "marry El Cabrillo." And what had John said of El Cabrillo?

She remembered particularly—"a veritable Don Juan. He seduced her, yet even that couldn't entirely dim her memory of those starlit hours."

There were other sobering factors. Julian had not approved of the Pedersens, and Julian was majordomo of the ranch. Constance had to remind herself that this was her home and not his. When she told him to prepare rooms for the dairyman and family, who would stay there until a cottage was built for them.

"A Cabrillo," he announced loftily, "would never entertain under their roof a meek man." An older, wiser Constance would have humored the old man, but Constance was still chafing under her family's displeasure.

"Juliano, would you like to milk cows? If not, take my orders and carry them out."

And sullenly Julian obeyed.

The Pedersens arrived and the ranch house was filled with laughter, shrieks and cries. Meg, puffing into the patio, stumbled over a train, a kiddy car, a pile of blocks and a tea table, doll size. "Aren't they driving you crazy, pet?" she asked.

Constance was perched on a stone bench—"I like it," she answered, hugging her knees. "It's like home again. What's on your mind, Meg?"

"Oh, thin men, they're conferring and they want you should fine them. Pedro's about due back from Beachport. He went after the old judge to look after your interests, as though him and his father wouldn't!"

"It was thoughtful of him," Constance said gravely. John trusted Judge Franck.

She went to comb her hair and pull Meg's sweater over the white shirt she wore with her riding breeches, conscious of the woman's pleasure.

And she thought of John. She must answer to him. It was his money that was involved. She must report each step of their progress.

She thought of John again, as she sat in conference, the other men deferential, listening to her views, answering her questions, making suggestions as though they were giving her credit for a man's judgment.

John would have asked the questions for her, just as yesterday he would have insisted upon coming into the house with her when she faced Julian in his mutiny. He would have protected her, instead of riding off as Pedro had done.

And yet, Pedro had said—"this is your fight." Couldn't his driving away to let her face things be a compliment? Wasn't it his way of saying he believed her capable?

Which attitude did she prefer? Both, she realized with honesty. She wanted someone to lean upon, and at the same time she wanted the one leaned on to give her credit for her ability to stand squarely upon her own capabilities.

"Registered herds do cost more," Pedersen was saying, "but we know they've been tuberculosis-tested generations back. Preventives pay in the long run."

Constance looked up to find Pedro studying her, quiet, brooding study. He turned to the dairy expert.

"The Human Element"

"MR. PEDERSEN, your estimates for the initial cost run much higher than the ones father and I computed. You insist upon individual stalls and cork brick floors, instead of stanchions and shavings from the lumber camp for bedding. You want registered herds where we could have been satisfied with tuberculosis-tested cows."

"Miss Cabrillo has capital for a three-year period only. If everything goes out in the first year, she will have nothing to tide her across unforeseen difficulties. You say preventives pay in the long run. But she has only a short run in which to make them pay. Have you thought of that?"

Pedersen scratched his blond thatch. "Have I thought of anything else?" he groaned. "If I had trained men to work with me, I might dare the risk. But suppose a careless employee failed in his tests and an inspector found tuberculosis in a herd. It would mean the slaughter of the entire herd, could she afford that? I could give you a hundred instances where carelessness or vindictiveness has ruined a dairy farm."

Constance leaned forward. "Once before you spoke of the weather, now you speak of employees. Am I to understand the success of this farm depends upon these 'elements'?"

"The human element, Miss Cabrillo, is in the final analysis responsible for the success or failure of every enterprise. Aside from flood, fires and earthquakes, we can foresee and combat the other elements."

Constance thought of Julian and his mutinies, and her heart skipped a frightened beat.

"And with the human element so indispensable," Pedro was saying, "shouldn't Miss Cabrillo be given the final decision as to whether everything should be used in the first place?"

They turned to her, but she was looking out of the window. Another day of art or El Cabrillo sprawled below the window, lazy in the winter sunshine. And in that moment it seemed to Constance that the ranch was leaning on her.

"Michael Mahoney," she said, looking at Judge Franck, "bought the best beef he could find. He gambled with fate. He proved himself in three years and he had to work with pirates. Had he failed, El Cabrillo would still have been the best beef cattle ranch on the coast. All right, Mr. Pedersen, let's have the best; and if I fail, El Cabrillo will still be one of the best dairy ranches in the country."

Constance saw admiration in the eyes of only one man, because she was looking only at Pedro when she concluded.

She scarcely heard the heated argument between Peter Taylor, senior and Pedersen, over the placing of the barns, because she was facing the possibility of defeat for the first time.

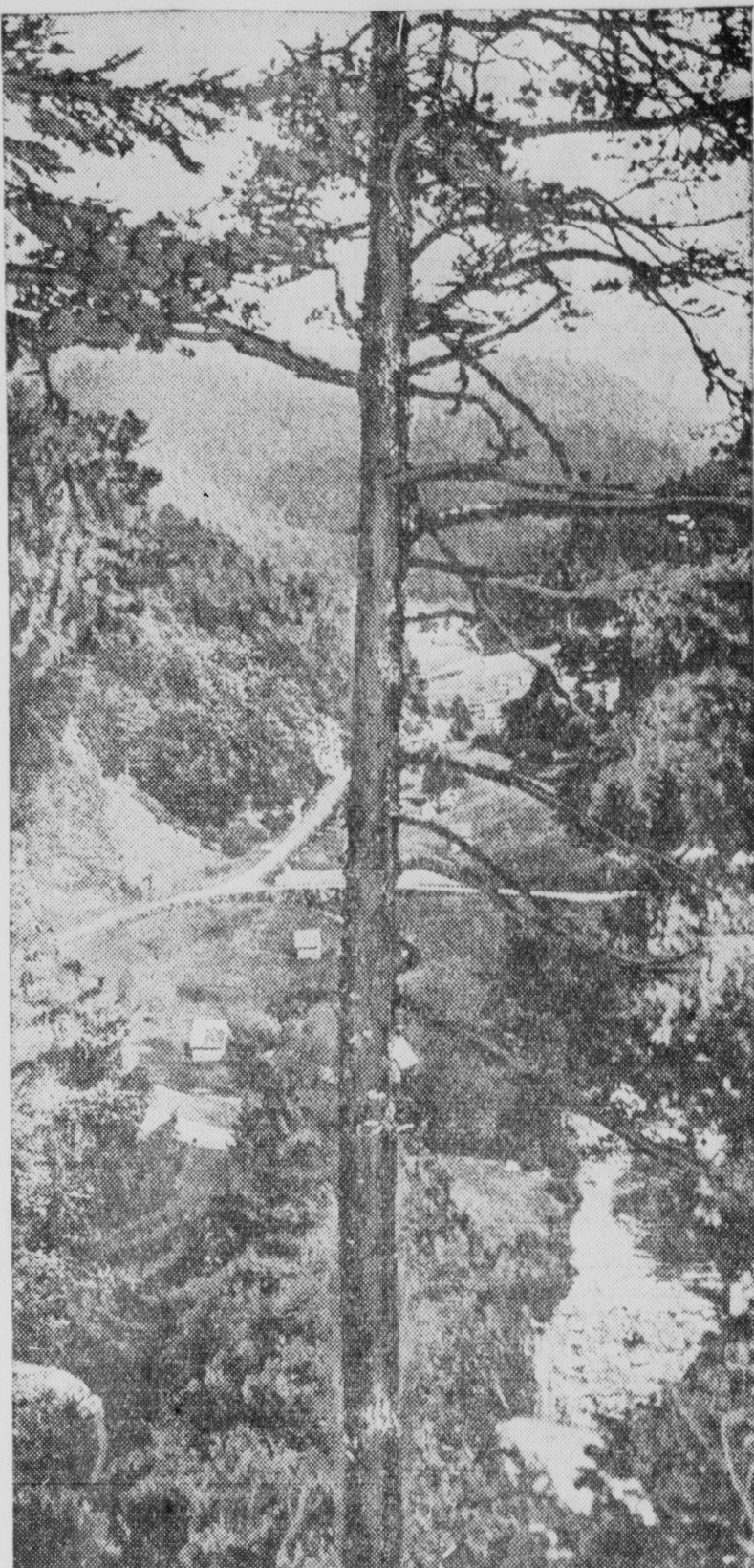
She had thought it would mean, only, turning the land over to John for disposal and marrying John, her resignation merely a matter of injured pride at her failure, for, after all, she had intended to marry John someday. Or had she?

"Sis," Taylor was roaring. "Just a flock of orchids, these milk cows, if they can't stand the summer night drop in temperature in the valley. How about it, Michael? Do you agree the coast side is better because it's consistently cool?"

"Goodness," laughed Constance, "what do you suppose I'm hiring Mr. Pedersen for, if it's not to make decisions for me?"

To be continued

Black Forest on Fire



Acres of the heavy mountain woodlands of Germany's Black Forest—the famed "schwarzwald"—were ablaze after a surprise attack by British bombers seeking to destroy concealed armament factories and munitions dumps. The Black Forest scene above shows the typically dense woodlands, ever-shrouded in mysterious shadows, scene of many Grimm fairy tales and inspiration for countless weird peasant legends and superstitions.

POLITICAL FORUM

Articles appearing in this department are furnished by representatives of the respective parties in Warren county and are not intended to reflect the views or opinions of the publisher.

REPUBLICAN

If the third term issue could be considered above and apart from the circumstances that surround it, the Republican Party and the people of the country might well overlook it. There are other issues in this campaign.

But the fact of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy, deliberately sought and undertaken at this time, is a fine clue to the temperament of the President and to that capacity for "selfless service" which Mr. Roosevelt so often speaks of in relation to others.

It grows more apparent every day that in managing to "draft" himself Mr. Roosevelt has done the country a serious disservice. The third nomination is a cloud upon practically everything he does. It is a detriment to whatever leadership Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to possess.

Had he rejected that adventure, were he now a President approaching the end of his tenure of office, his leadership with respect to the implications of the European war would have the greatest possible strength and confidence. He would be in the position of a statesman without personal ambition, whose counsel could have no motive other than his highest wisdom as to what is best for the country. His advice could have the weight of a farewell address, necessarily disinterested.

But such is not the case. Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for election, and as such his moves are subject to suspicion as political gestures rather than as acts of a disinterested statesman. Nor can Mr. Roosevelt expunge his past record of political maneuvering; he has played the old game too often.

Yet no one has ever accused Franklin D. Roosevelt of a lack of political astuteness. He knew when he embarked on the Third Term adventure that he would subject the country to a bitter political campaign, at a time when, as he stoutly maintains the counter, should, above all, be unified.

Why, then, did he stubbornly pursue this ambition? The only answer, inherent in the facts, is the supreme arrogance that dares to ask the American people to yield their traditions, their honor and their liberty to this first seeker after power, this would-be master of America.

YOU CAN sell or trade promptly with a classified ad.

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DEMOCRAT

"If all the hopes of our Republican friends are to be fulfilled, Mr. Willkie has to have more of him than he showed at Elwood at 102 in the sun. The man who is chosen to lead this nation in the next four perilous years will have to offer the people or America something sound and substantial. The day of the old froth and foam is over and gone."—Clarksburg (W. Va.) Exponent.

"Organized labor as well as unorganized labor, is being offered life or death in the choice of Roosevelt or Willkie. There is no doubt about it. The past performance and the mental attitude of Roosevelt means life more abundant while the past performance and mental attitude of Willkie means death to the hopes of the millions who yet seek the benefits of collective bargaining and retrogression until death of many unions now organized."—Typographical Journal.

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Skin Irritations

Sunburn and Windburn yield quickly to soothing Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. Minor cuts, burns and bruises need its antiseptic protection, its finer first aid. San-Cura is also famous for rectal irritations. 35c and 60c at all drug stores.

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WHAT CHURCH DO YOU ATTEND?

It makes little difference at this lovely hotel, located in the beautiful Park Place section overlooking the Boardwalk and Ocean, as churches of all denominations are close by and here you will find congenial friends of all faiths, the kind with whom you prefer to associate.

Added to this, you have the assurance of a most hospitable management and courteous servants to anticipate your wishes. Sleep in fine beds, cheerful rooms and enjoy an abundance and variety of foods.

No liquor served.

Best of all, you will be surrounded to learn how moderate the rates are. Write TODAY.

EVERETT HIGBEE, Mgr.

The Runnymede ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

Business and Industry

MANY ROOFING PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED EASILY

This is a day and age of specialization and that is why problems that would be confusing to others in the roofing line are made easy by Claude H. King, contractor in this work at 615 Water street, and assuredly it would pay you to Phone 1977 and let Mr. King assist you right now.

The problem of better building does not concern only the contractor or builder who selects and applies the materials used; it is of first importance also to the manufacturer. Although there are no more important items in construction of homes than skill and good workmanship, these can only be used to best advantage when combined with materials of unquestioned quality. Established through

Autobody Repair Co.
Body and Fender Specialists
Penna. Ave., E., cor. Park St.
Phone 159

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—Contractor in—
Roofing, Sheet Metal Work and Asphalt Tile Flooring
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James Mortenson TAILOR
Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring
No machinery used with pressing
225 Penna. Ave., W.

WETHERILL'S ATLAS PAINTS
Improve and Enhance the Value of Your Home
SENECA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS - LUMBER - HARDWARE
422 Crescent Park Phone 1728

spent a year with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville.

Guests of the Misses Smutz on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schellhammer, of Warren.

Miss Grace McGinnis, of Rocky Grove, spent last week visiting Miss Ida Gertrude Pickersgil.

Mrs. Hewitt and Miss Helen Hewitt left for their home in New

more than half a century of manufacturing experience, Johns-Manville takes pride in its reputation as a manufacturer of quality building materials.

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are the ideal roofing material. In appearance and quality, these permanent, unburnable shingles deserve to be termed a luxury, but from the practical standpoint of actual cost, they are within the reach of practically every budget.

Second only to J-M Asbestos Shingles are J-M Asphalt Shingles—durable, fire-resistant and low in cost, in an unequalled range of colors and blends.

J-M Ready-to-lay Roofings provide, for every type of building on which ready roofing can be used, the utmost in protection, depending on the type chosen.

In addition to shingles, roofing and other products, the Johns-Manville line includes a wide variety of those "accessory items," such as sheathing papers, slaters felts, deadening felt, etc., which are required in building construction.

For restoring old wood, metal and composition roofs, and for the many miscellaneous repair jobs which involve patching, pointing up or waterproofing, Johns-Manville manufacturers a complete line of roof coatings, a roof and caulking putties and cements.

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Improve and Enhance the Value of Your Home
SENECA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS - LUMBER - HARDWARE
422 Crescent Park Phone 1728

The first piece of barbed wire was sold in the United States in 1874.


Frogs and toads do not cause wars.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gesin. Miss Carrie Lewis and Miss Pearl Lewis have returned home from a visit in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Eva Donaldson and daughter, Miss Gladys Donaldson, returned home after a week's stay in Port Allegany and Angelica. (Turn to Page Ten)

ALLEY OOP The Original Idol By V. T. HAMLIN





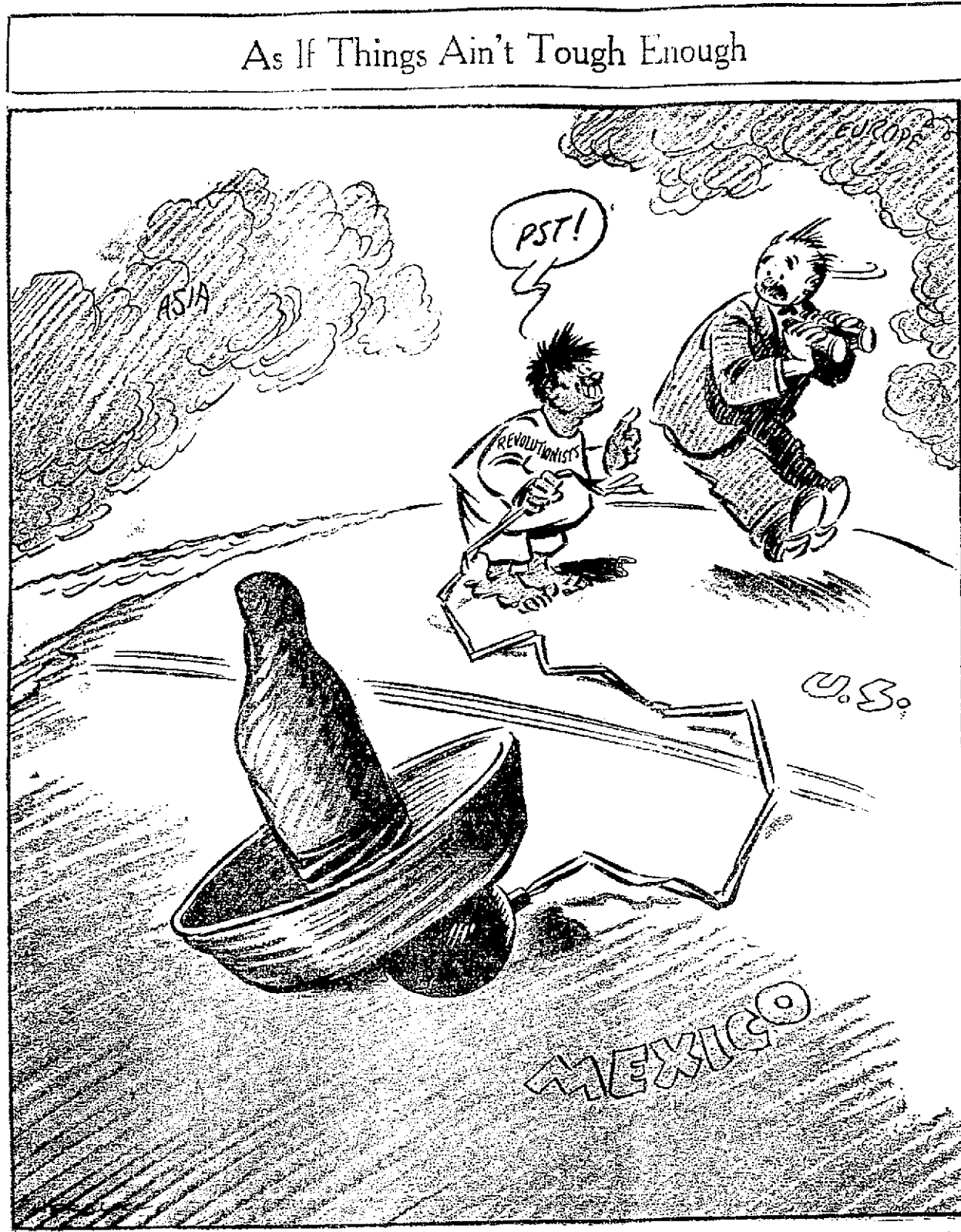
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

HELP GUARD THE KIDDIES
Schools have reopened in Warren and in seven
separate areas of the borough four times each day
boys and girls, some of them little tots of six years of
age, make their way along streets and roads enroute
to and from their classes.
This can mean but one thing to automobile driv-
ers, and that is there is special obligation resting up-
on them to be extra cautious during those periods
when pupils are on the streets.
A good plan for the guidance of motorists has
been suggested: When you see a sign "School—drive
slow", don't stop with reducing your speed to the
legal limit. If a two-mile rate is necessary to insure
the safety of the boys and girls, then drive that slow.
It's better to lose any amount of time than to maim
or kill a child.

COMMUNITY FAIRS
It must be gratifying to those responsible to note
from year to year the increasing interest on the part
of the public generally in the community fairs that are
held each fall in the county.
There is a reason for this. Fifteen or twenty years
ago in many counties of the state, including Warren,
fair officials began to break away from the original
idea for promoting such enterprises and the old-fash-
ioned fairs were turned into modern expositions.
Among other things they tried to convert county fairs
into carnivals, supported by schemes to promote busi-
ness and industries.
The community fair as presented in Youngsville,
Lander, Sugar Grove and Lottsville harks back to the
old days when the main attractions were exhibits of
farm products, the handiwork of housewives, and ac-
complishments of the boys and girls in school classes
and on the farms.
Most of the folks who attend these fairs have a
common interest. Usually they are exhibitors. The
farmer is anxious to learn how his entries compare
with those of his neighbor. If he fails to win the
much coveted award he finds out why and applies his
new knowledge to good advantage another season.
If his wife fails to see the yearned-for blue ribbons
tied to her canned fruit, vegetables, pastry, etc., she
knows there is a reason and proceeds to find out with
a view to improve her methods.
The same thing applies to competition among the
4-H clubs and Granges, both of which are big factors
in the success of the community fairs in Warren
county.
Fairs have already been held at Youngsville and
Lander. Others are scheduled at Sugar Grove and
Lottsville. If you've passed up the first two, we can
assure you that you made a big mistake, which may
be rectified at least partially by making sure that you
are among those present at Sugar Grove this week-
end, and at Lottsville next week.

Over in Corry, where they have a strict ordinance
regulating the operating of bicycles, four violators ap-
peared in juvenile court in the Municipal building
Saturday and two lost their bikes for various periods.
One cyclist charged with his third offense had his
bicycle impounded for a ten-day period while another
lost his wheel for seven days on a second charge
of going through a stop sign. The Journal states that
enforcement of the bicycle ordinance has been function-
ing smoothly and city officials have unanimously
endorsed the juvenile court program as mapped out
by Corry's Safety Council.
Methodists are in conference at Franklin this
week, and it is pleasing to learn there are indications
that at least two, and perhaps the three local minis-
ters will be returned to pastorates here for another
year.
National defense is booming on all fronts, says a
headline, indicating the program is going over with a
bang.
That new building in Second avenue is progress-
ing so rapidly even the sidewalk superintendents have
a tough time keeping up with it.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S
Hear counsel, and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise
in the latter end—Proverbs 19:20.
The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to outshine
others—Addison.



Man About Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—If you walk into almost any store in the mid-town sec-
tor and wait a reasonable length of time you are almost certain to
see a young woman canvassing public opinion as to the presidential
possibilities for November.
We ran into several in one day, although in only one instance
were we able to ascertain whom they represented. This was in a
men's haberdashery on West 49th
street, and a nice-looking young
woman came in with a brief-case
and a lot of blanks to be filled out
and quickly collared one of the
clerks. She represented Fortune
magazine.
We didn't know what was go-
ing on until we heard her say:
"Do you know why you are go-
ing to vote for Roosevelt?"
The man said, "Well, it isn't a
question of greater production in
this country. You could trouble the
production over night. The ques-
tion is to find some way to get
what we already have into the
hands of the people. I think
Roosevelt is working along those
lines. All of his reforms are di-
rected toward that end. For some
reason I simply believe he is
right, and that is why I am going
to vote for him."
ALL the while this was going on
the young woman was writ-
ing furiously. She asked a lot of
other questions which we couldn't
hear, much to our regret. Finally
she said, "Thank you," gave him
a big smile, and put her papers
back into the brief case.
"Winning?" we wanted
to know.
She laughed. "I'm not per-
mitted to tell you. Anyway,
what's true of Manhattan prob-
ably wouldn't be true in some
other place." She went out the
door, swinging her case. These
girls never poll more than one
person in a single store.
THERE is a hospital on the sec-
ond floor of the NBC building,
in Rockefeller Center, that is free
to the public. Sounds queer, I'll
admit, but it's true. Such has
been this reporter's experience, in
any case.
We jammed our left elbow
through a window pane and came
up with a gasp about an inch
long. It looked a lot worse than
it actually was. Gory, yes, but
we weren't in any real danger of
losing an arm. However, we went
up to this hospital of which we
had heard much, but never had
seen.
A very pleasant young woman
in white asked us what ailed us,
took our name, and then intro-
duced us to a doctor. We were
led into a great white tiled room.
A nurse lifted the sleeve and an-
other nurse held the arm for the
doctor to examine. It wasn't much
of a surgical task, but the service
was wonderful... clean scent of
alcohol (the rubbing kind), big
rolls of snow white bandages, and
nice big smiles.
When we were all wrapped up
we said, "How much, Doctor?"
"There is no charge," he said.
Very, very nice. And very
thoughtful, too, of Nelson Rocke-
feller.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN
Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times
In 1920
The largest number of automo-
biles ever seen in a procession in
this section will cover the busi-
ness streets of Warren tomorrow
morning. Everything is in readi-
ness for the automobile day pro-
gram of Old Home Week, and
from present indications it is go-
ing to be a hummer.
The annual Warren county
school children's spelling contest
was held in the grandstand at the
fair grounds Wednesday. Eleven-
year-old Mazie Bailey, of Free-
hold township, won first prize of
\$20. Nearly six hundred words
were pronounced before the con-
test came to an end.
The Victory Band, which has
been furnishing some excellent
music during the week, appeared
on the streets this morning in
natty white trousers with red
stripes instead of the heavy, dark
colored material.
Many people here for the Old
Home Week celebration have
praised the grandeur of the new
cement bridge. When they left the
city they had been accustomed to
the swaying jag acquired by
tramping the old suspension
bridge.
Hugh Robertson and Edward
Hall will be hosts to a large num-
ber of the younger society folk
tonight at a dancing party at the
Conewango Club.
There exists, in Africa, a spe-
cies of elephant whose tracks
measure 28 inches in diameter.
The inspiration for Chopin's
Valse in D-flat, Opus 64, Number
3, was a young girl who was
dancing in the streets of Paris.


In 1930
The final inspection of Youngs-
ville's eighty-five thousand dollar
bridge was made Tuesday by
state highway officials. Thomas
Frame and Michael Paim. The op-
ening will be held Saturday and
Burgess J. A. Sagerdahl is busy
with plans for a celebration.
The Warren Chamber of Com-
merce is cooperating with the com-
munities of Kinzua, Corydon,
Trunksville and other points
along the Buffalo and Allegheny
Valley Division of the Pennsylva-
nia railroad in a general protest
against the removal of certain
passenger train service between
Ocean and Oil City.
A meeting of representatives of
teams that expect to enroll in the
Industrial Bowling League this
season will be held Friday. Charles
Zuerl is president; Charles Watt,
secretary, and Paul Yagge, treas-
urer.
The dedication exercises for the
new Beatty school will take place
Friday evening of this week.
Harold Jordan, commander of
Dinsmore-Schwartz Post, V. F. W.,
and Mrs. Jordan, president of the
Post Auxiliary, are home from
Baltimore, where they attended
the national encampment of the
two organizations.
Evening of the League of Nations,
Wilson's greatest hope, has failed.
The sad, battered, non-political
remains of the league have been
returned to Princeton University,
where Wilson as student, later as
university president, dreamed his
dream.

Radio Programs
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.
Daylight Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to
last minute network corrections.)
4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-west
4:50—Baritone Solo—nbc-west
5:00—Van Dyke Song—nbc-blue-west
5:05—Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc-west
5:10—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-west
5:15—The Chicagoans Orchestra—nbc-west
5:20—News: Vocal Program—nbc-west
5:25—Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west
5:30—News: Dance Music Or.—nbc-chain
5:35—The Chicagoans Orchestra—nbc-west
5:40—Dance Music: News—nbc-west
5:45—Bill Stern, Sports—nbc-west
5:50—Hedda Hopper on Movies—nbc-west
5:55—Marion Carley and Piano—nbc-west
6:00—Capt. Healy Stamp—nbc-west
6:05—Dance Music: News—nbc-west
6:10—Dancing Music Or.—nbc-west
6:15—Five Men of Fate Or.—nbc-chain
6:20—Paul Lombard's Sports—nbc-west
6:25—European War Broadcast—nbc-west
6:30—P. Waring Time—nbc-red-west
6:35—Three Romances, Vocal—nbc-west
6:40—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-west
6:45—Amos and Andy Skit—nbc-west
6:50—CBS Concert Or.—nbc-chain-west
6:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-chain
7:00—Europe's War—nbc-west
7:05—Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—nbc-wiz
7:10—Dance Music Or.—nbc-west
7:15—Paul Sullivan News repeat—nbc-west
7:20—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-west
7:25—Burns and Allen—nbc-west-east
7:30—Rex Maupin & Or.—nbc-west-east
7:35—Concert Music Program—nbc-wiz
7:40—Blondie & Dagwood—nbc-west-east
7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-west
7:50—Long Ranger Program—nbc-west-east
7:55—Ross Jordan's Songs—nbc-west
8:00—Sam Balter Sports—nbc-west-east
8:05—M. Orlanum Labor Talk—nbc-wiz
8:10—James Melton Com.—nbc-west
8:15—From Little O' Hollywood—nbc-wiz
8:20—To Be Announced (10 m.)—nbc-west
8:25—Broadcast Quiz—nbc-west-east
8:30—To Be Announced (10 m.)—nbc-chain
8:35—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-wiz
8:40—True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz
8:45—Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wiz
8:50—The Green Room—nbc-west-east
8:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-west
9:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-west
9:05—East Street Swing—nbc-west
9:10—De Mille Radio Theater—nbc-west
9:15—Wake Up, America—nbc-chain
9:20—Short Story—nbc-west-east
9:25—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
9:30—Contented Concert—nbc-west
9:35—War Comment—nbc-west-east
9:40—Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—nbc-west
9:45—Raymond G. Swing Talk—nbc-west
9:50—Dance Music Or.—nbc-west-east
9:55—Who Knows—nbc-wiz
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-west-east
10:05—Burns & Allen—nbc-west-east
10:10—Concert Music Program—nbc-wiz
10:15—War News: Vocals—nbc-west-east
10:20—Blondie & Dagwood—nbc-west-east
10:25—Dancing Music Or.—nbc-west-east
10:30—Harold Stokes—nbc-west-east
10:35—News: Dance—nbc-west-east
10:40—Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
10:45—News: Dance Music Or.—nbc-west
10:50—Sports: News Period—nbc-west-east
10:55—Amos and Andy in repeat—nbc-west
11:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-west-east
10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—nbc-Dixie
10:15—Dance & News till 1—nbc-chain

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.
Daylight Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to
last minute network corrections.)
4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-west-east
4:35—Serial "Midstream"—nbc-red-west
4:40—Irene Wicker Stories—nbc-wiz-east
4:45—Sketch of Hollywood—nbc-blue-west
4:50—Vella Pardo Serial—nbc-west-east
4:55—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-chain
5:00—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-west
5:05—Bud Barton's Or.—nbc-wiz-east
5:10—B. Barrett & Sons—nbc-blue-west
5:15—Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc-west
5:20—L.T. Abner Sketch—nbc-west
5:25—News: Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
5:30—Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west
5:35—News: Dance Music Or.—nbc-chain
5:40—Music of the Strings—nbc-wiz-east
5:45—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-chain
5:50—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-west-east
5:55—Lands Trio & News—nbc-west
6:00—Bill Stern Sports: Music—nbc-wiz
6:05—Michael Lorin—nbc-west-east
6:10—Ruth Peters, Songs—nbc-west
6:15—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wiz-east
6:20—Paul Sullivan News—nbc-west-east
6:25—The Chicagoans Orchestra—nbc-west
6:30—Edna O'Dell and Organ—nbc-chain
6:35—Paul Donohue—nbc-west-east
6:40—Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic
6:45—European War Broadcast—nbc-west
6:50—Dance Music Or.—nbc-west-east
6:55—P. Waring Time—nbc-west-east
7:00—Three Romances, Vocal—nbc-red-west
7:05—Easy Aces, Dance Serial—nbc-wiz
7:10—Amos and Andy Skit—nbc-west-east
7:15—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wiz-east
7:20—Paul March's Piano—nbc-chain-west
7:25—Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc-chain
7:30—Europe's War News—nbc-west
7:35—Ken Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
7:40—Dance Music Or.—nbc-west-east
7:45—Bob Hannon, Tenor—nbc-west
7:50—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
7:55—"Second Husband"—nbc-west-east
8:00—Sam Balter in Suite, Talk—nbc-west
8:05—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-west
8:10—Rox Shield, Encore Music—nbc-wiz
8:15—Court of Wonders—nbc-west-east
8:20—Wythe Williams Comment—nbc-wiz
8:25—"Case in Famers"—nbc-west
8:30—Howard Field's Songs—nbc-west
8:35—"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wiz
8:40—First Nighter, Dramatic—nbc-west
8:45—Ed Jones, Story—nbc-chain
8:50—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-west
8:55—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-west
9:00—Musical America Or.—nbc-wiz
9:05—We the People via Radio—nbc-west
9:10—Mystery Hall, Drama—nbc-chain
9:15—J. H. Williams, Musical—nbc-wiz
9:20—Your Neighbors, Sketch—nbc-wiz
9:25—Prof. Quiz & the Quizzes—nbc-west
9:30—Laugh and Swing Club—nbc-west
9:35—Tommy Dorsey Or.—nbc-west
9:40—Comment on War News—nbc-wiz
9:45—Sam Miller & Or.—nbc-west-east
9:50—Raymond G. Swing Talk—nbc-west
9:55—Public Affairs Talk—nbc-west
10:00—The Ink Spots Quartet—nbc-wiz
10:05—The War at Sea—nbc-chain
10:10—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-west
10:15—Concert Music Or.—nbc-west-east
10:20—War News: Four Clubmen—nbc-west
10:25—Varadband's Trail Program—nbc-wiz
10:30—News & Dance—nbc-west-east
10:35—Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
10:40—News: Dance Music Or.—nbc-wiz
10:45—Sports: News Period—nbc-west-east
10:50—Amos and Andy repeat—nbc-west
10:55—Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-chain
11:00—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—nbc-Dixie
11:15—Dance & News till 1—nbc-chain

A Washington Daybook
By ROBERT F. WAGNER
U. S. Senator From New York
THE American worker's creed is
that he shall have an equi-
table share in the wealth he pro-
duces, and a right to be heard
in the councils of the industry
from which he draws his bread.
This creed is as old as our coun-
try, but the Roosevelt adminis-
tration has given it a national char-
acter. Upon the economic wreckage
inherited from the Republican
party in 1933, we have re-es-
tablished the foundations of oppor-
tunity, security and freedom for
those who live by their labor.
Our first objective has been full
employment in private enterprise
at fair wages. From nine to ten
million more persons are em-
ployed in private enterprise to-
day than in March, 1933, and fac-
tory workers have \$110,000,000
more in their weekly pay enve-
lopes. Through our nation-wide
system of employment offices, mil-
lions of idle workers have been
guided to available jobs. We have
outlawed child labor in factories,
enacted a sound wage-hour law,
and enforced fair labor standards
on government contracts. For the
first time under federal law men
and women receive equal pay for
equal work.
Our Public Works, NYA and
CCC programs have permanently
enriched the material resources of
the nation, and fortified the mo-
rals of millions of youths and
adults who cannot find jobs in
private industry. We will main-
tain this responsibility of the Fed-
eral government to ward the
needy unemployed, against the ef-
forts of the Republican party to
return relief to the states and the
unemployed to the dole.
OUR second objective has been
the long-range security of the
home and the family against
the handicaps and hazards of
modern industrial life. To provide
every American worker with the
frugal comforts of a decent home,
we have launched a great pro-
gram of slum clearance and low-
rent housing. Unemployment in-
surance laws in every state now
protect the worker and his family
against privation in periods of
temporary unemployment. Over
50 million accounts have been
established to provide security as
a matter of right under the Fed-
eral Old Age and Survivors' in-
surance system. Better health
protection is the next great step
in our social security program.
Our third objective has been
to achieve a democracy in indus-
try worthy of a free people. We
have guaranteed by law the
worker's right to organize and
bargain collectively through rep-
resentatives of his own choosing.
The National Labor Relations act
has provided a peaceful forum for
28,000 cases involving over six
million workers. Nine out of ev-
ery ten cases disposed of have
been satisfactorily adjusted with-
out even holding a formal hear-
ing. More than one million em-
ployees have voted in thousands
of peaceful labor elections. Ever
since the act has had a fair chance
to exert its pacific influence, col-
lective bargaining agreements
have multiplied and industrial
strife has declined.
These measures have been part
and parcel of a program of eco-
nomic recovery for business, un-
der which profits have multiplied
and industrial production and
national income raised to levels
higher than in 1929.
BECAUSE we have emphasized
the human element in indus-
try, labor is taking its rightful
place as a partner of management
in the common cause of industrial
efficiency and national unity. To
these broad advances should now
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free institutions by preparedness
against aggression from without,
and to continue to stand guard
on our true first line of defense
at home—the security and well-
fare of the men, women and chil-
dren of America.

FIFTH U. S. PRESIDENT
HORIZONTAL
1,5 The fifth President of the U. S. A.
10 Astronaut.
11 Jolly boat.
12 To soak flax.
14 North Africa (abbr.).
16 Writing fluid.
17 Motion picture film roll.
19 Easy gait of a horse.
21 And.
22 Nay.
23 Pattern block.
24 Red Cross (abbr.).
26 Allegorical.
32 Everything that grows.
33 Initiative.
34 Part of school year.
35 Lubricant.
37 Money stake in a contest.
38 To marry.
39 You.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
JULIA MARLOWE
ROSE SCOPES
KEEDY CROPS
TED TOY
RAVIE
PLAN MOTES
MEDITATED
SETAL
TEAM RIDER
SOUTHERN REVIVAL
13 Genus of swans.
15 Amidie.
18 Growing out.
20 Deafened.
21 He was a U. S. — to France.
23 Carved gem.
26 For.
27 Form of "be."
28 Child's napkin.
29 Sheafs.
30 Kindled.
31 Directed.
36 To endure.
38 To ford.
40 Anesthetic.
42 Pretenses.
43 Small.
44 Memorial.
1 Olla.
2 Watchful.
3 Not speaking.
4 Measure of type.
5 Like a monad.
6 New York (abbr.).
7 Fence bar.
8 Proprietor.
9 Deer.
FUNNY BUSINESS
MADAM ZORA PALMIST
"Goodness, what character!"



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

HELP GUARD THE KIDDIES

Schools have reopened in Warren and in seven separate areas of the borough four times each day boys and girls, some of them little tots of six years of age, make their way along streets and roads enroute to and from their classes.

This can mean but one thing to automobile drivers, and that is there is special obligation resting upon them to be extra cautious during those periods when pupils are on the streets.

A good plan for the guidance of motorists has been suggested: When you see a sign "School—drive slow", don't stop with reducing your speed to the legal limit. If a two-mile rate is necessary to insure the safety of the boys and girls, then drive that slow. It's better to lose any amount of time than to maim or kill a child.

COMMUNITY FAIRS

It must be gratifying to those responsible to note from year to year the increasing interest on the part of the public generally in the community fairs that are held each fall in the county.

There is a reason for this. Fifteen or twenty years ago in many counties of the state, including Warren, fair officials began to break away from the original idea for promoting such enterprises and the old-fashioned fairs were turned into modern expositions. Among other things they tried to convert county fairs into carnivals, supported by schemes to promote business and industries.

The community fair as presented in Youngsville, Lander, Sugar Grove and Lottsville harks back to the old days when the main attractions were exhibits of farm products, the handiwork of housewives, and accomplishments of the boys and girls in school classes and on the farms.

Most of the folks who attend these fairs have a common interest. Usually they are exhibitors. The farmer is anxious to learn how his entries compare with those of his neighbor. If he fails to win the much coveted award he finds out why and applies his new knowledge to good advantage another season. If his wife fails to see the yearned-for blue ribbons tied to her canned fruit, vegetables, pastry, etc., she knows there is a reason and proceeds to find out with a view to improve her methods.

The same thing applies to competition among the 4-H clubs and Granges, both of which are big factors in the success of the community fairs in Warren county.

Fairs have already been held at Youngsville and Lander. Others are scheduled at Sugar Grove and Lottsville. If you've passed up the first two, we can assure you that you made a big mistake, which may be rectified at least partially by making sure that you are among those present at Sugar Grove this weekend, and at Lottsville next week.

Over in Corry, where they have a strict ordinance regulating the operating of bicycles, four violators appeared in juvenile court in the Municipal building Saturday and two lost their bikes for various periods. One cyclist charged with his third offense had his bicycle impounded for a ten-day period while another lost his wheel for seven days on a second charge of going through a stop sign. The Journal states that enforcement of the bicycle ordinance has been functioning smoothly and city officials have unanimously endorsed the juvenile court program as mapped out by Corry's Safety Council.

Methodists are in conference at Franklin this week, and it is pleasing to learn there are indications that at least two, and perhaps the three local ministers will be returned to pastorates here for another year.

National defense is booming on all fronts, says a headline, indicating the program is going over with a bang.

That new building in Second avenue is progressing so rapidly even the sidewalk superintendents have a tough time keeping up with it.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Hear counsel, and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise in thy latter end.—Proverbs 19:20.

The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to outshine others.—Addison.



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you walk into almost any store in the mid-town sector and wait a reasonable length of time you are almost certain to see a young woman canvassing public opinion as to the presidential possibilities for November.

We ran into several in one day, although in only one instance were we able to ascertain whom they represented. This was in a men's haberdashery on west 40th street, and a nice-looking young woman came in with a briefcase and a lot of blanks to be filled out and quickly collared one of the clerks. She represented Fortune magazine.

We didn't know what was going on until we heard her say: "Do you know why you are going to vote for Roosevelt?"

The man said, "Well, it isn't a question of greater production in this country. You could trouble the production over night. The question is to find some way to get what we already have into the hands of the people. I think Roosevelt is working along those lines. All of his reforms are directed toward that end. For some reason I simply believe he is right, and that is why I am going to vote for him."

ALL the while this was going on the young woman was writing furiously. She asked a lot of other questions which we couldn't hear, much to our regret. Finally she said, "Thank you," gave him a big smile, and put her papers back into the briefcase.

"What's winning?" we wanted to know.

She laughed. "I'm not permitted to tell you. Anyway, what's true of Manhattan probably wouldn't be true in some other place." She went out the door, swinging her case. These girls never pull more than one person in a single store.

THERE is a hospital on the second floor of the NBC building, in Rockefeller Center, that is free to the public. Sounds queer, I'll admit, but it's true. Such has been this reporter's experience, in any case.

We jammed our left elbow through a window pane and came up with a gasb about an inch long. It looked a lot worse than it actually was. Gory, yes, but we weren't in any real danger of losing an arm. However, we went up to this hospital of which we had heard much, but never had seen.

A very pleasant young woman in white asked us what ailed us, took our name, and then introduced us to a doctor. We were led into a great white tiled room. A nurse lifted the sleeve and another nurse held the arm for the doctor to examine. It wasn't much of a surgical task, but the service was wonderful... clean scent of alcohol (the rubbing kind), big rolls of snow white bandages, and nice big smiles.

When we were all wrapped up we said, "How much, Doctor?"

"There is no charge," he said.

Very, very nice. And very thoughtful, too, of Nelson Rockefeller.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

The largest number of automobiles ever seen in a procession in this section will cover the business streets of Warren tomorrow morning. Everything is in readiness for the automobile day program of Old Home Week, and from present indications it is going to be a hummer.

The annual Warren county school children's spelling contest was held in the grandstand at the fair grounds Wednesday. Eleven-year-old Mazie Bailey, of Freehold township, won first prize of \$20. Nearly six hundred words were pronounced before the contest came to an end.

The Victory Band, which has been furnishing some excellent music during the week, appeared on the streets this morning in natty white trousers with red stripes instead of the heavy dark colored material.

Many people here for the Old Home Week celebration have praised the grandeur of the new cement bridge. When they left the city they had been accustomed to the swaying jag acquired by tramping the old suspension bridge.

Hugh Robertson and Edward Hall will be hosts to a large number of the younger society folk to-night at a dancing party at the Conewango Club.

In 1930

The final inspection of Youngsville's eighty-five thousand dollar bridge was made Tuesday by state highway officials. Thomas Francis and Michael Palm. The opening will be held Saturday and Burgess J. A. Sagerdahl is busy with plans for a celebration.

The Warren Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the communities of Kinzua, Corydon, Trunkerville and other points along the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Division of the Pennsylvania railroad in a general protest against the removal of certain passenger train service between Clean and Oil City.

A meeting of representatives of teams that expect to enroll in the Industrial Bowling League this season will be held Friday. Charles Zuerl is president; Charles Watt, secretary, and Paul Yagge, treasurer.

The dedication exercises for the new Beatty school will take place Friday evening of this week.

Harold Jordan, commander of Dinsmoor-Schwartz Post, V. F. W., and Mrs. Jordan, president of the Post Auxiliary, are home from Baltimore, where they attended the national encampment of the two organizations.

There exists, in Africa, a species of elephant whose tracks measure 29 inches in diameter.

The right bank of a river is the one on the observer's right as he faces downstream toward the mouth of the river.

The inspiration for Chopin's Valse in D-flat, Opus 64, Number One, was a dog chasing its tail.

Radio Programs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-wf-wf Bid Barton's Serial—nbc-wf-wf East Lynne Serial—nbc-wf-wf Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc-wf-wf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf 5:00—Lil Abner Sketch—nbc-wf-wf News: Vocal Program—nbc-wf-wf Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-wf-wf News Broadcasting Time—nbc-wf-wf News: Dance Music—nbc-wf-wf 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wf-wf-basic The Michigan Music—nbc-wf-wf 5:15—Dance Music: News—nbc-wf-wf Bill Stern, Sports: Music—nbc-wf-wf Hedda Hopper on Movies—nbc-wf-wf Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Paul Sullivan News—nbc-wf-wf-basic Dave Bacon Broadcasting—nbc-wf-wf 5:20—Ed R. Rouse—nbc-wf-wf 5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-wf-wf Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wf-wf-basic European War Broadcast—nbc-wf-wf 6:00—P. Waring Time—nbc-wf-wf-basic Three Romes, Vocals—nbc-wf-wf-basic Amos & Andy, Sketch—nbc-wf-wf-basic CBS Concert Orch.—nbc-wf-wf-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-wf-wf 6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wf-wf Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—nbc-wf-wf Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Paul Sullivan News repeat—nbc-wf-wf Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf 6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-wf-wf-basic Rex Maupin, Talk—nbc-wf-wf-basic Concert Musical Program—nbc-wf-wf Blondie & Dagwood—nbc-wf-wf-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf Lone Ranger Drama—nbc-wf-wf-basic 6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—nbc-wf-wf Sam Rafter Sports—nbc-wf-wf-basic I. M. Ornburn Labor Talk—nbc-wf-wf 7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-wf-wf From Little to Hollywood—nbc-wf-wf To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-wf-wf Broadcast Quiz—nbc-wf-wf-basic To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-wf-wf 7:30—Wallenstein, Orch.—nbc-wf-wf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wf-wf Tom Howard, G. Schenck—nbc-wf-wf The Green Hornet Play—nbc-wf-wf 7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wf-wf 8:00—Doctor "I. Q."—nbc-wf-wf-basic Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wf-wf De Mille Radio Theater—nbc-wf-wf Wake Up, America!—nbc-wf-wf-basic 8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-wf-wf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf 9:00—Continental Concert—nbc-wf-wf War Comment: Dance Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Guy Lombardo's Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Raymond G. Schenck—nbc-wf-wf 9:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Who Knows—to wgn-wol-ckw 9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wf-wf-basic Burns & Allen repeat—nbc-wf-wf Concert Music Program—nbc-wf-wf War News: Vocals—nbc-wf-wf-basic Blondie in Paris—nbc-wf-wf-basic Harold Stokes Yesterday—nbc-wf-wf 10:00—News & Dance—nbc-wf-wf-basic Fred Waring's Orch.—nbc-wf-wf-basic News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wf-wf Sports: News Period—nbc-wf-wf-basic Amos and Andy repeat—nbc-wf-wf-basic Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf 10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—nbc-wf-wf 10:15—Dance: News Till 1—nbc-wf-wf

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-wf-wf-basic Serial "Midstream"—nbc-wf-wf-basic Irene Wicker Stories—nbc-wf-wf-basic Sketch of Hollywood—nbc-wf-wf-basic Fessie, Harlowe—nbc-wf-wf-basic Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf-basic 4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-wf-wf Bid Barton's Serial—nbc-wf-wf East Lynne Serial—nbc-wf-wf Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc-wf-wf 5:00—Lil Abner Sketch—nbc-wf-wf News: Vocal Program—nbc-wf-wf Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-wf-wf News Broadcasting Time—nbc-wf-wf News: Dance Music—nbc-wf-wf 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wf-wf-basic The Michigan Music—nbc-wf-wf 5:15—Dance Music: News—nbc-wf-wf Bill Stern, Sports: Music—nbc-wf-wf Hedda Hopper on Movies—nbc-wf-wf Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Paul Sullivan News—nbc-wf-wf-basic Dave Bacon Broadcasting—nbc-wf-wf 5:20—Ed R. Rouse—nbc-wf-wf 5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-wf-wf Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wf-wf-basic European War Broadcast—nbc-wf-wf Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf 6:00—P. Waring Time—nbc-wf-wf-basic Three Romes, Vocals—nbc-wf-wf-basic Amos & Andy, Sketch—nbc-wf-wf-basic CBS Concert Orch.—nbc-wf-wf-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-wf-wf 6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wf-wf Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—nbc-wf-wf Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Paul Sullivan News repeat—nbc-wf-wf Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf 6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-wf-wf-basic Rex Maupin, Talk—nbc-wf-wf-basic Concert Musical Program—nbc-wf-wf Blondie & Dagwood—nbc-wf-wf-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf Lone Ranger Drama—nbc-wf-wf-basic 6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—nbc-wf-wf Sam Rafter Sports—nbc-wf-wf-basic I. M. Ornburn Labor Talk—nbc-wf-wf 7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-wf-wf From Little to Hollywood—nbc-wf-wf To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-wf-wf Broadcast Quiz—nbc-wf-wf-basic To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-wf-wf 7:30—Wallenstein, Orch.—nbc-wf-wf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wf-wf Tom Howard, G. Schenck—nbc-wf-wf The Green Hornet Play—nbc-wf-wf 7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wf-wf 8:00—Doctor "I. Q."—nbc-wf-wf-basic Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wf-wf De Mille Radio Theater—nbc-wf-wf Wake Up, America!—nbc-wf-wf-basic 8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-wf-wf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf 9:00—Continental Concert—nbc-wf-wf War Comment: Dance Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Guy Lombardo's Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Raymond G. Schenck—nbc-wf-wf 9:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wf-wf Who Knows—to wgn-wol-ckw 9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wf-wf-basic Burns & Allen repeat—nbc-wf-wf Concert Music Program—nbc-wf-wf War News: Vocals—nbc-wf-wf-basic Blondie in Paris—nbc-wf-wf-basic Harold Stokes Yesterday—nbc-wf-wf 10:00—News & Dance—nbc-wf-wf-basic Fred Waring's Orch.—nbc-wf-wf-basic News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wf-wf Sports: News Period—nbc-wf-wf-basic Amos and Andy repeat—nbc-wf-wf-basic Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-wf 10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—nbc-wf-wf 10:15—Dance: News Till 1—nbc-wf-wf

STORIES IN STAMPS



Blitzkrieg Destroys Wilson's Peace Plan

WOODROW WILSON'S dream of a new, peaceful Europe has been crushed by the Nazi war machine. America's World War President, shown on the U. S. 17-cent issue of 1925, above, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1919 for his efforts to bring a lasting peace to the Old World.

Hitler's war has left little. Danzig is again a part of greater Germany. Poland and Czechoslovakia have disappeared. Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have been incorporated into the Soviet Union. The Versailles treaty is a scrap of paper.

Even the League of Nations, Wilson's greatest hope, has failed. The sad, battered, non-political remains of the league have been returned to Princeton University, where Wilson as student, later as university president, dreamed his dream.

A Washington Daybook

By ROBERT F. WAGNER
U. S. Senator From New York

THE American worker's creed is that he shall have an equitable share in the wealth he produces, and a right to be heard in the councils of the industry from which he draws his bread. This creed is as old as our country, but the Roosevelt administration has given it a national character. Upon the economic wreckage inherited from the Republican party in 1933, we have re-established the foundations of opportunity, security and freedom for those who live by their labor.

Our first objective has been full employment in private enterprise at fair wages. From nine to ten million more persons are employed in private enterprise today than in March, 1933, and factory workers have \$110,000,000 more in their weekly pay envelopes. Through our nation-wide system of employment offices, millions of idle workers have been guided to available jobs. We have outlawed child labor in factories, enacted a sound wage-hour law, and enforced fair labor standards on government contracts. For the first time under federal law men and women receive equal pay for equal work.

Our Public Works, NYA and CCC programs have permanently enriched the material resources of the nation, and fortified the morale of millions of youths and adults who cannot find jobs in private industry. We will maintain this responsibility of the Federal government to ward the needy unemployed, against the efforts of the Republican party to return relief to the states and the unemployed to the dole.

OUR second objective has been the long-range security of the home and the family against the handicaps and hazards of modern industrial life. To provide every American worker with the frugal comforts of a decent home, we have launched a great program of slum clearance and low-rent housing. Unemployment insurance laws in every state now protect the worker and his family against privation in periods of temporary unemployment. Over 50 million accounts have been established to provide security as a matter of right under the Federal Old Age and Survivors' insurance system. Better health protection is the next great step in our social security program.

Our third objective has been to achieve a democracy in industry worthy of a free people. We have guaranteed by law the worker's right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of his own choosing. The National Labor Relations act has provided a peaceful forum for 28,000 cases involving over six million workers. Nine out of every ten cases disposed of have been satisfactorily adjusted without even holding a formal hearing. More than one million employees have voted in thousands of peaceful labor elections. Ever since the act has had a fair chance to exert its pacific influence, collective bargaining agreements have multiplied and industrial strife has declined.

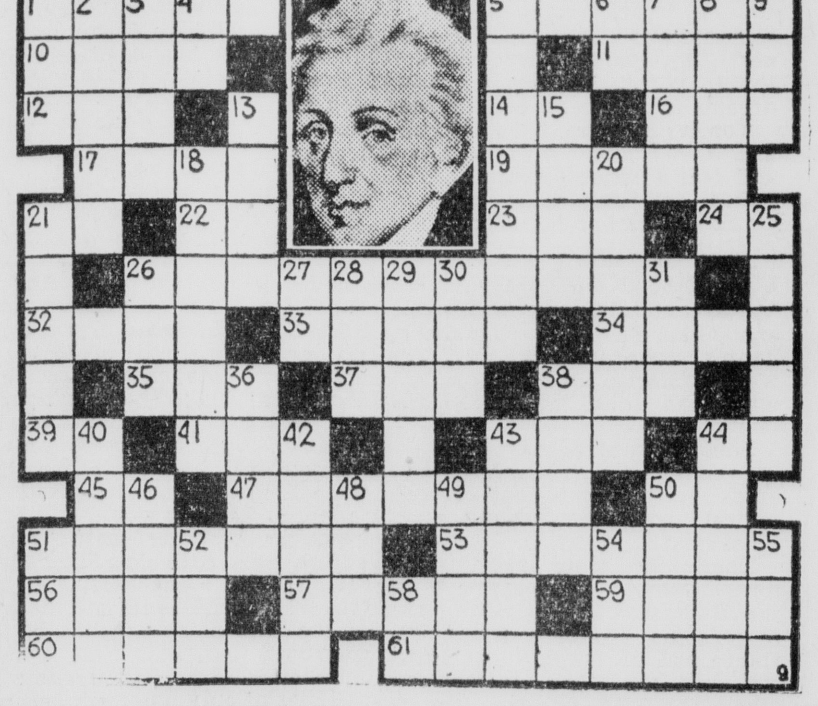
These measures have been part and parcel of a program of economic recovery for business, under which profits have multiplied and industrial production and national income raised to levels higher than in 1929.

BECAUSE we have emphasized the human element in industry, labor is taking its rightful place as a partner of management in the common cause of industrial efficiency and national unity. To these broad advances should now be added the strengthening of our preparations for national defense. Employment exchanges, fair labor standards, collective bargaining and improved machinery for mediation of labor disputes, works projects and better housing were all found necessary for increased industrial efficiency during the World War period. They are serving the nation well today.

The Democratic party is pledged to hold fast to these gains in our economic efficiency, to defend our free institutions by preparedness against aggression from without, and to continue to stand guard on our true first line of defense at home—the security and welfare of the men, women and children of America.

FIFTH U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	13 Genus of swans.
1, 5 The fifth President of the U. S. A.	ROSE SCODE LESS	15 Amide.
10 Astrigent.	REKED TOYS EOS KEA	18 Growing out.
11 Jolly-boat.	RAWLE PATER TERRES	20 Defeated.
12 To soak flax.	ELAN MOTES	21 He was a U. S.
14 North Africa (abbr.).	MEDITATED IS JULIA	22 To France.
16 Writing fluid.	NAB NUT LER	25 Carved gem.
17 Motion picture film roll.	TEAM RIDER	26 For.
19 Easy gait of a horse.	SOFTEN REVIVAL	27 Form of "be."
21 And.		28 Child's napkin.
22 Nay.	41 Beret.	29 Sheafs.
23 Pattern block.	43 Hastened.	30 Kindled.
24 Red Cross (abbr.).	44 Toward.	31 Directed.
26 Allegorical.	45 Transposed.	32 To endure.
32 Everything that grows.	47 Gashed.	33 To ford.
33 Imitative.	50 New England (abbr.).	34 Anesthetic.
34 Part of school year.	51 Property except real estate.	35 Pretenses.
35 Lubricant.	52 New York (abbr.).	36 Small memorial.
37 Money stake in a contest.	53 Perfume.	37 Mortise tooth.
38 To marry.	54 Spheres of action.	38 Uncommon.
39 You.		39 Whole.
		40 Tramp.
		41 Breeding places.
		42 Like a monad.
		43 New York (abbr.).
		44 Fence bar.
		45 Proprietor.
		46 Sooner than.
		47 Deer.
		48 Idant.



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Goodness, what character!"

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: The personnel of the ranch rebels at working a dairy farm. Constance defies them. Later, she learns the Taylor were not trying to deceive her about the railroad right-of-way.

Chapter 21 'Your Fight'

CONSTANCE was quiet as Pedro started home with her. They stopped on the ledge just below the manager's house, and for a moment she looked out on the ocean and up at the sky, both dark blue, one ghostly with foam, the other with stars.

"Pedro," she said, "what I wouldn't give for a father like yours."

"I'm glad you see him as he is," Pedro answered gravely. "And he's yours too, any time you want him."

She had known from the moment she had seen him on the depot platform that this would have to happen. It was inevitable. It had something to do with the stars stopping in their trek across the sky, the waves waiting, poised, before crashing to the cliffs.

"Oh, Pedro," she cried, her face muffled in his coat, after the breathless eternity of that first moment in his arms, "I have you and El Cabrillo so mixed up I can't tell which is which."

Pedro's laugh rang out in the frosty air. "You have us both, Michael."

"No," she pushed away from him. "No I haven't, Pedro. Neither of you are mine. I bargained. I'm a shrewd bargainer, you remember. I laid everything on the next three years. If I fail I lose everything."

And she thought of John Raskthorne and his shrewdness. He couldn't lose, unless she won. He'd protected both his money and his right to her. Wise John Raskthorne. She hadn't until this moment, realized the enormity of the stakes with which she had played.

"What do you mean?" Pedro asked after a few moments.

"I can't explain, it's just that I have to win."

"You don't have to explain, Michael," he soothed, his voice tender. "This is your fight. I stayed on to help you. I won't interfere. Three years is a long time, but... we'll pull through."

"But no more of this, Pedro," "Right, Michael, no more of this... after tonight," he qualified, and gathered her into his arms again.

Saying good night to him at the patio gate, one, two or three hours later, she had lost track of time, she thought. "It's as though one of us were going on a long journey."

Sliding softly through the patio where the fountain was silent and only the wind in the leafless willows whispered of life, she thought: "I didn't feel this way when I left John."

Dolores sat, asleep, before a dying fire. She listened to the crackle and piled fresh logs on the coals, and when they blazed up she looked at her señorita wisely. Only one thing could bring such radiance to the face of a girl, and Dolores, unconscious of the memories it would evoke, sang softly the song Little Joe had sung at the out-rides post. Pedro's favorite.

Constance hummed the song after Dolores had left. There was no steam heat in the ranch house, but there were living fires in each room that was occupied. Constance curled up on the fur rug before the open fire and looked into the heart of the fire.

Tonight she would push thoughts away, as the firelight was pushing shadows. She would sit and dream, dream back from the moment she reached Beachport until now, then span the three years and bring new dreams for the years beyond that.

Tomorrow reason would reign and she would remember John and feel a bitter sorrow for that patient, waiting man. And she would remember her obligations.

Sobering Factors

MOST of all she would remember, and did when she awakened, that Pedro had established John's prophecy as fact. He would "marry El Cabrillo." And what had John said of El Cabrillo?

She remembered particularly—"a veritable son of Juan." It sobered her, yet ever that couldn't entirely dim her memory of those starlit hours.

There were other sobering factors. Juliana had not approved of the Pedersens, and Juliana was major-domo of the ranch. Constance had to remind herself that this was her home and not his, when she told him to prepare rooms for the dairyman and family, who would stay there until a cottage was built for them.

"A Cabrillo," he announced loftily, "would never entertain under their roof a meek man."

An older, wiser Constance would have humored the old man, but Constance was still chafing under her family's displeasure.

"Juliano, would you like to milk cows? If not, take my orders and carry them out."

And suddenly Juliana obeyed. The Pedersens arrived and the ranch house was filled with laughter, shrieks and cries. Meg, puffing into the patio, stumbled over a train, a kiddy car, a pile of blocks and a tea table, doll size.

"Aren't they driving you crazy, pet?" she asked.

Constance was perched on a stone bench, like it, she answered, hugging her knees. "It's not like home again. What's on your mind, Meg?"

"Oh, thin men, they're conferring and they want you should fine them. Pedro's about due back from Beachport. He was after the old judge to look after your interests, as though him and his father wouldn't."

"It was thoughtful of him," Constance said gravely. John trusted Judge Franck.

She went to comb her hair and pull Meg's sweater over the white shirt she wore with her riding breeches, conscious of the woman's pleasure.

And she thought of John. She must answer to him. It was his money that was involved. She must report each step of their progress.

She thought of John again, as she sat in conference, the other men deferential, listening to her views, answering her questions, making suggestions as though they were giving her credit for a man's business judgment.

John would have asked the questions for her, just as yesterday he would have insisted upon coming into the house with her when she faced Juliano in his mutiny. He would have protected her, instead of riding off as Pedro had done.

And yet, Pedro had said—"this is your fight." Couldn't his driving away to let her face things be a compliment? Wasn't it his way of saying he believed her capable?

Which attitude did she prefer? Both, she realized with honesty. She wanted someone to lean upon, and at the same time she wanted the one leaned on to give her credit for her ability to stand squarely upon her own capabilities.

"Registered herds do cost more," Pedersen was saying, "but we know they've been tuberculosis-tested generations back. Preventives pay in the long run."

Constance looked up to find Pedro studying her, a quiet, brooding study. He turned to the dairy expert.

'The Human Element'

"MR. PEDERSEN, your estimate for the initial cost run much higher than the ones father and I computed. You insist upon individual stalls and cork brick floors, instead of stanchions and shavings from the lumber camp for bedding. You want registered herds where we could have been satisfied with tuberculin-tested cows."

"Miss Cabrillo has capital for a three year period only. If everything goes out in the first year, she will have nothing to tide her across unforeseen difficulties. You say preventatives pay in the long run. She has only a short run in which to make them pay. Have you thought of that?"

Pedersen scratched his blond thatch. "Have I thought of anything else?" he groaned. "If I had trained men to work with me, I might dare the risk. But suppose a careless employee failed in his tests and an inspector found tuberculosis in a herd. It would mean the slaughter of the entire herd; could she afford that? I could give you a hundred instances where carelessness or vindictiveness has ruined a dairy farm."

Constance leaned forward. "Once before you spoke of the weather, now you speak of employees. Am I to understand the success of this farm depends upon these two elements?"

"The human element, Miss Cabrillo, is in the final analysis responsible for the success or failure of every enterprise. Aside from flood, fires and earthquakes, we can foresee and combat the other elements."

Constance thought of Juliano and his mutineers, and her heart skipped a frightened beat.

"And with the human element so unpredictable," Pedro was saying, "shouldn't Miss Cabrillo be given the final decision as to whether everything should be used in the first place?"

They turned to her, but she was looking out of the window. Another decision. Part of El Cabrillo's plan below the window, lazy in the wide, unshining. And in that moment it came to her. Constance that the ranch was leaning on her.

"Michael Mahoney," she said, looking at Judge Franck, "bought the best beef he could find. He gambled with fate. He proved himself in three years and he had to work with pirates. Had he failed, El Cabrillo would still have been the best beef cattle ranch on the coast. All right, Mr. Pedersen, let's have the best; and if I fail, El Cabrillo will still be one of the best dairy ranches in the country."

Constance saw admiration in the eyes of the one man, because she was looking only at Pedro when she concluded.

She scarcely heard the heated argument between Peter Taylor, senior and Pedersen, over the placing of the barns, because she was facing the possibility of defeat for the first time.

She had thought it would mean, turning the land over to John for disposal and marrying John, her resignation merely a matter of injured pride at her failure, for after all she had intended to marry John someday.

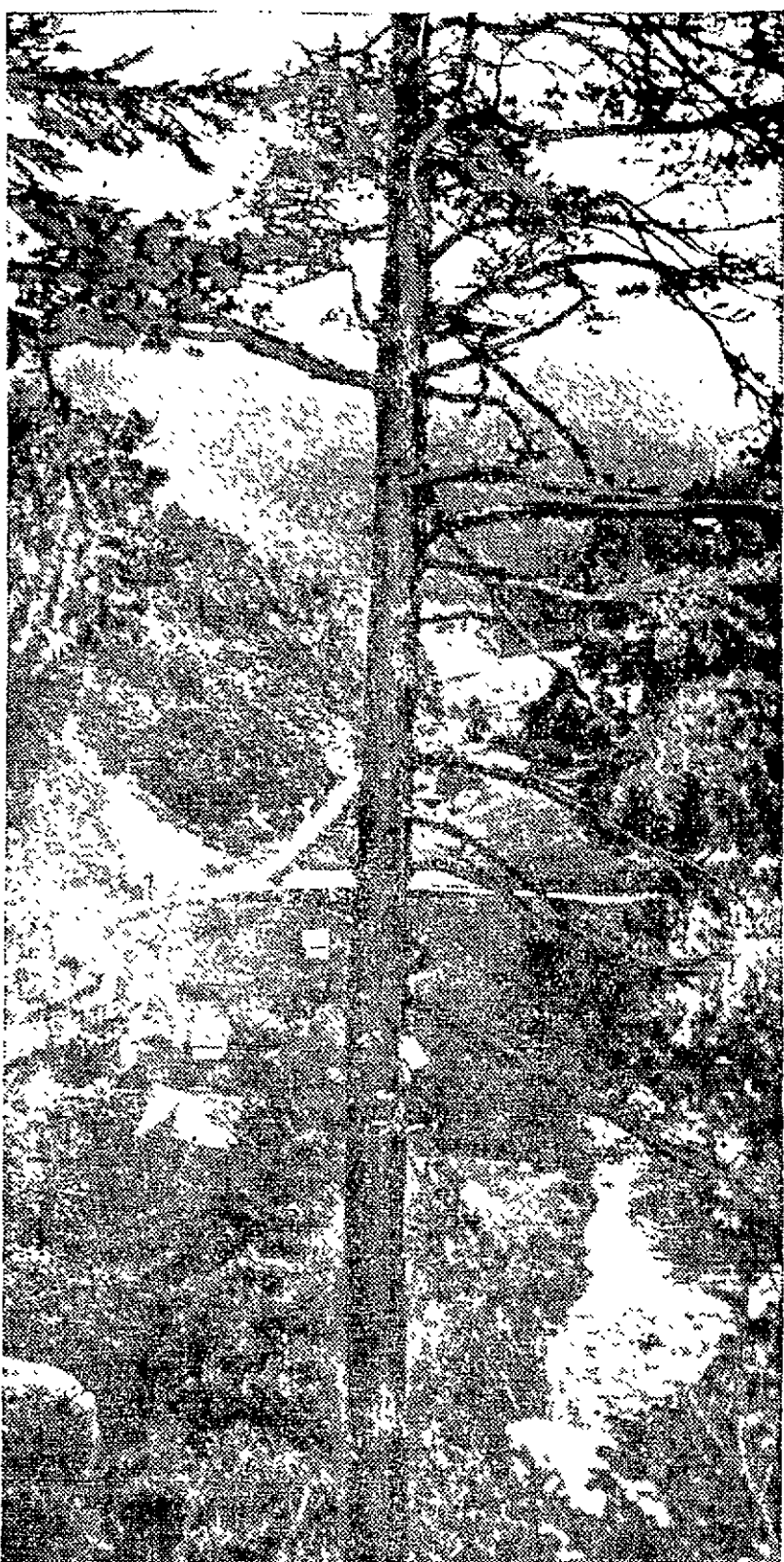
Or had she?

"Just a flock of crickets," Meg was saying, "these milk cows, if they can't stand the summer night drop in temperature in the valley. How about it, Michael? Do you agree the coast side is better because it's consistently cool?"

"Goodness," laughed Constance, "what do you suppose I'm hiring Mr. Pedersen for? It's not like home again. What's on your mind, Meg?"

To be continued

Black Forest on Fire



Acres of the heavy mountain woodlands of Germany's Black Forest the famed "schwarzwald"—were ablaze after a surprise attack by British bombers seeking to destroy concealed armament factories and munitions dumps. The Black Forest scene above shows the typically dense woodlands, ever shrouded in mysterious shadows, scene of many Grimm fairy tales and inspiration for countless weird peasant legends and superstitions.

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Why, then, did he stubbornly pursue this ambition? The only answer, inherent in the facts, is the supreme arrogance that dares to ask the American people to yield their traditions, their honor and their liberty to this first seeker after power. This would-be master of America.

"The Republican party is becoming more reactionary and the Democratic party more liberal. The Republican party is the party of the Morgans, power and steel trusts and all industrial and financial racketeers, and the Democratic party is the people's party." —Bovey (Minn.) Press (Dem.)

Blond persons are more susceptible to skin diseases than brunets according to some dermatologists.

YOU CAN sell or trade promptly with a classified ad.

WHAT Beautiful Fabrics!

And such a variety of patterns and qualities. Such are the remarks made by customers when making a selection for the recovering of their old furniture. We refinish the woodwork, and make it look like new. All kinds of furniture repairing.

Geo. L. Folkman & Sons

NEW RECORD IS SET IN SCHOOL AT YOUNGSSVILLE

Youngsville, Sept. 7.—With 580 pupils enrolled, Youngsville school has the highest record of its history, though in the grades there are 30 less pupils than last year.

The increase is in the four upper years of the school course. There is a particularly large increase in the vocational courses of home economics and agriculture. In the agriculture course, 33 students are enrolled this year.

Everything in school seems to be running very smoothly with six hourly periods each day. The 7th and 8th grades of the junior high school are remaining for the day in their class rooms with the teacher changing in the departmental work instead of the pupils. This means very much less necessity of pupils changing during the school day from building to building. Other changes in school rules have also helped to eliminate the confusion of rushing pupils from one building to another in the departmental work of the junior and senior high schools.

ENJOY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys V. Johnson entertained twelve guests on Tuesday evening honoring the coming marriage of Miss Morton Stockton of Youngsville, and Everett Olson, of Jamestown. A scavenger hunt was featured in the evening, followed by a delightful luncheon served by the hostess.

Tidioute

Tidioute, Sept. 7.—The Tidioute High school opened September 4th with the following teachers: E. H. Cornish, supervising principal and mathematics; M. C. Armstrong, assistant principal, social studies; Charles Anderson, science; Krug Cyphert, commercial; Philip Irvine, physical education and health; Elizabeth Neal, English, Latin and French; Miss Emily Carpenter, eighth grade and art; Miss Dorothy Stout, home economics; Miss Pearl Garbrick, music; Chester Gutzler, industrial art, Junior H. S.; Miss Mildred Donaldson and Miss Olga Swanson, 3, 4, 5 and 6 grades, and Miss Lorraine Merkle, 1-2.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held Friday evening, September 6.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the community house on Monday evening when a group of ladies and their husbands enjoyed a delicious three dinner. The evening was spent playing games, bridge and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Ulf and children, of Cleveland, O., were guests of Mrs. L. L. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Irvine and sons, Philip and Paul, and Mrs. Martha Mahoney, of Jamestown, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulf.

Miss Helen Lodge has returned to her teaching duties at Corry after spending the summer vacation with her father, J. R. Lodge.

Many fishermen were in Tidioute over Labor Day.

Rev. Paul H. Merkle had the misfortune of having his car wrecked about ten miles east of Springfield, O. Mr. Merkle was enroute to Missouri to continue his work after a month's vacation. He escaped serious injury but badly bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stull, of Jeannette, were Labor Day guests of Mrs. Ida Tipper.

Miss Kathryn Cartney, of Titusville, called on friends in Tidioute on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp motored to Buffalo Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Jordan, son, Ted, and daughter, Betsy, left Tuesday for Pittsburgh, then motoring to Philadelphia, their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stull, of Jeannette, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kernick.

Mrs. Hugh Storer left Sunday for Bradford, where she will visit her brother, Vernon Elmer Storer.

Mrs. Anne Fuellhart, and daughter, Alice Gertrude, spent the holiday visiting in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haw are enjoying a trip to the Toronto fair.

Rev. and Mrs. John Moore, of Freedom, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Merkle.

Robert Kapp left Sunday for Montreal, where he enters medical school at McGill University.

Jack Merkle has returned home from Ellview, W. Va., where he spent a year with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville.

Guests of the Misses Smutz on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schellhammer, of Warren.

Miss Grace McGinnis, of Rocky Grove, spent last week visiting Miss Ida Gertrude Pickersgill.

Mrs. Hewitt and Miss Helen Hewitt left for their home in New York City after spending some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Magill. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lymun Magill and daughter, Miss Harriet Magill, who will enter Pratt Institute in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and daughter, Virginia, spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gesin.

Miss Carrie Lewis and Miss Pearl Lewis have returned home from a visit in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Eva Donaldson and daughter, Miss Gladys Donaldson, returned home after a week's stay in Port Allegany and Angelica. (Turn to Page Ten)

Business and Industry

MANY ROOFING PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED EASILY

This is a day and age of specialization and that is why problems that would be confusing to others in the roofing line are made easy by Claude H. King, contractor in this work at 615 Water street, and assuredly it would pay you to phone 1977 and let Mr. King assist you right now.

The problem of better building does not concern only the contractor or builder who selects and applies the materials used; it is of first importance also to the manufacturer. Although there are no more important items in construction of homes than skill and good workmanship, these can only be used to best advantage when combined with materials of unquestioned quality. Established through

more than half a century of manufacturing experience, Johns-Manville takes pride in its reputation as a manufacturer of quality building materials.

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are the ideal roofing material. In appearance and quality, these permanent unburnable shingles deserve to be termed a luxury, but from the practical standpoint of actual cost, they are within the reach of practically every budget.

Second only to J-M Asbestos Shingles are J-M Asphalt Shingles, durable, fire-resistant and low in cost, in an unequalled range of colors and blends.

J-M Ready-to-lay Roofings provide, for every type of building on which ready roofing can be used, the utmost in protection depending on the type chosen.

In addition to shingles roofing and other products, the Johns-Manville line includes a wide variety of those "accessory items," such as sheathing papers, slates, felts, deading felt, etc., which are required in building construction.

For restoring old wood, metal and composition roofs, and for the many miscellaneous repair jobs which involve patching, pointing up or waterproofing, Johns-Manville manufactures a complete line of roof coatings, roof and caulking putties and cements.

Autobody Repair Co.
Body and Fender Specialists
Penna. Ave., E., cor. Park St.
Phone 159

TIME NOW TO REPAIR AND CLEAN THAT FURNACE
Call Us
WARREN SHEET METAL SHOP
12 Clark St. Phone 1811

White House Inn
The place to DINE, WINE and DANCE
Always a Gay Spot

CLAUDE H. KING
—Contractor in—
Roofing, Sheet Metal Work and Asphalt Tile Flooring
Office: 615 Water St. Ph. 1977

James Mortenson TAILOR
Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring
No machinery used with pressing
225 Penna. Ave., W.

WETHERILL'S ATLAS PAINTS
Improve and Enhance the Value of Your Home
SENECA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS - LUMBER - HARDWARE
422 Crescent Park Phone 1728

NELS VALENTINE & SONS
DISPOSAL SERVICE
Collecting and disposing of garbage and rubbish
126 Penna. Ave., W., Phone 1063

TEXAS LUNCH
211 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 429
Quality, Cleanliness and Service Is Our Motto
Wiennies and Hamburgers Our Specialty

GOOD PLUMBING IMPROVES A HOME IN
Beauty, Comfort and Serviceability
This is the home of GOOD PLUMBING
HOAGVALL HARDWARE
213 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 24

IMAGINE!
A New Guaranteed DUNLOP TIRE
For as little as 30 cents a week
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp.
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HAND PRESSED CLOTHES MEAN LONGEST WEAR

More and more men are paying attention to their personal appearance today than ever before, James Mortenson, tailor at 225 Penna. Ave., W. reports.

Mr. Mortenson has been in the tailoring business for years in Warren and naturally has followed the trend of the times. He does ladies' and gents' tailoring, and pressing is done by hand—which means longer life for the garment because the "life is not beat out of it" with heavy machinery.

But to get back to the men folks. They have come to realize that success in business is not always a keen knowledge of their trade plus industry, although that is the background. But there are other issues. He must look right in his personal appearance. His clothes need not be the most expensive on the market but certainly there is nothing to prevent him from keeping them clean and well pressed.

The day is past when a man can walk in an office and get business with "baggy" trousers and a frayed looking coat.

He may think he is "getting away with it," perhaps he'll never be told the reason why he didn't get that coveted order.

But appearances do count. Why not make it a rule to take your clothes to Mr. Mortenson's tailoring shop at 225 Penna. Ave., W.—a handy location, right in the heart of Warren—and let Mr. Mortenson hand press them for you.

And of course, as aforementioned, he does work for the ladies and really excellent work, too.

Look neat—be sure your clothes are well pressed at all times.

BUSINESS BRIEFS
Concerning Professional and Business Men and the Products and Services They Offer

Why not let the Hoagvall Hardware, 213 Penna. Ave., E. install a Superior hot water system in your home now? You'll want plenty of hot water during the cold months and here's a heater that will supply it, and economically, too.

Wetherill's Atlas paints, sold by the Seneca Lumber & Supply Co., 422 Crescent Park, will add value and permanence to your home. Paint up now while the weather is suitable.

Need any work done in the sheet metal line? Phone 1811 and the Warren Sheet Metal Shop, 12 Clark street, will send out an experienced man who will do the job the way you want it with only quality materials used.

The first piece of barbed wire was sold in the United States in 1874.

Frogs and toads do not cause warts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gesin.

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ALLEY OOP

The Original Idol

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

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WHAT CHURCH DO YOU ATTEND?

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MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: The personnel of the ranch rebels at working a dairy farm. Constance defies them. Later, she learns the Taylors were not trying to deceive her about the railroad right-of-way.

Chapter 21 "Your Fight"

CONSTANCE was quiet as Pedro started home with her. They stopped on the ledge just below the manager's house, and for a moment she looked out on the ocean and up at the sky, both dark blue, one ghostly with foam, the other with stars.

"Pedro," she said, "what I wouldn't give for a father like yours."

"I'm glad you see him as he is," Pedro answered gravely. "And he's yours too, any time you want him."

She had known from the moment she had seen him on the depot platform that this would have to happen. It was inevitable. It had something to do with the stars stopping in their trek across the sky, the waves waiting, poised, before crashing to the cliffs.

"Oh, Pedro," she cried, her face muffled in his coat, after the breathless eternity of that first moment in his arms, "I have you and El Cabrillo so mixed up I can't tell which is which."

Pedro's laugh rang out in the frosty air. "You have us both, Michael."

"No," she pushed away from him. "No I haven't, Pedro. Neither of you are mine. I bargained. I'm a shrewd bargainer, you remember. I laid everything on the next three years. If I fail I lose . . . everything."

And she thought of John Raskthorne and his shrewdness. He couldn't lose, unless she won. He'd protected both his money and his right to her. Wise John Raskthorne. She hadn't, until this moment, realized the enormity of the stakes with which she had played.

"What do you mean?" Pedro asked after a few moments.

"I can't explain, it's just that I have to win."

"You don't have to explain, Michael," he soothed, his voice tender. "This is your fight. I stayed on to help you. I won't interfere. Three years is a long time, but . . . we'll pull through."

"But no more of this, Pedro."

"Right, Michael, no more of this . . . after tonight," he qualified, and gathered her into his arms again.

Saying good night to him at the patio gate, one, two or three hours later, she had lost track of time, she thought. "It's as though one of us were going on a long journey."

Gazing softly through the patio where the fountain was silent and only the wind in the leafless willows whispered of life, she thought: "I didn't feel this way when I left John."

Dolores sat, asleep, before a dying fire. She jerked to attention and pulled fresh logs on the coals, and when they blazed up she looked at her señorita wisely. Only one thing could bring such radiance to the face of a girl, and Dolores, unconscious of the memories it would evoke, sang softly the song Little Joe had sung at the out-riders post. Pedro's favorite.

Constance hummed the song after Dolores had left. There was no steam heat in the ranch house, but there were living fires in each room that was occupied. Constance curled up on the fur rug before the one in hers and looked into the heart of the fire.

Tonight she would push thoughts away, as the freight was pushing shadows. She would sit and dream, dream back from the moment she reached Beachport until now, then span the three years, and bring new dreams for the years beyond that.

Tomorrow reason would reign and she would remember John and a bitter sorrow for that patient, waiting man. And she would remember her obligations.

Sobering Factors

MOST of all she would remember, and did when she awakened, that Pedro had established John's prophecy as fact. He would "marry El Cabrillo." And what had John said of El Cabrillo?

She remembered particularly—"a veritable Don Juan." It sobered her, yet even that couldn't entirely dim her memory of those starlit hours.

There were other sobering factors. Juliano had not approved of the Pedersens, and Juliano was majordomo of the ranch. Constance had to remind herself that this was her home and not his, when she told him to prepare rooms for the dairyman and family, who would stay there until a cottage was built for them.

"A Cabrillo," he announced loftily, "would never entertain under their roof a meek man."

An older, wiser Constance would have humored the old man, but Constance was still chafing under her family's displeasure.

"Juliano, would you like to milk cows? If not, take my orders and carry them out."

And sullenly Juliano obeyed.

The Pedersens arrived and the ranch house was filled with laughter, shrieks and cries. Meg, puffing into the patio, stumbled over a train, a kiddy car, a pile of blocks and a tea table, doll size. "Aren't they driving you crazy, pet?" she asked.

"Oh, thin men, they're conferring and they want you should fine them. Pedro's about due back from Beachport. He went after the old judge to look after your interests, as though him and his father wouldn't."

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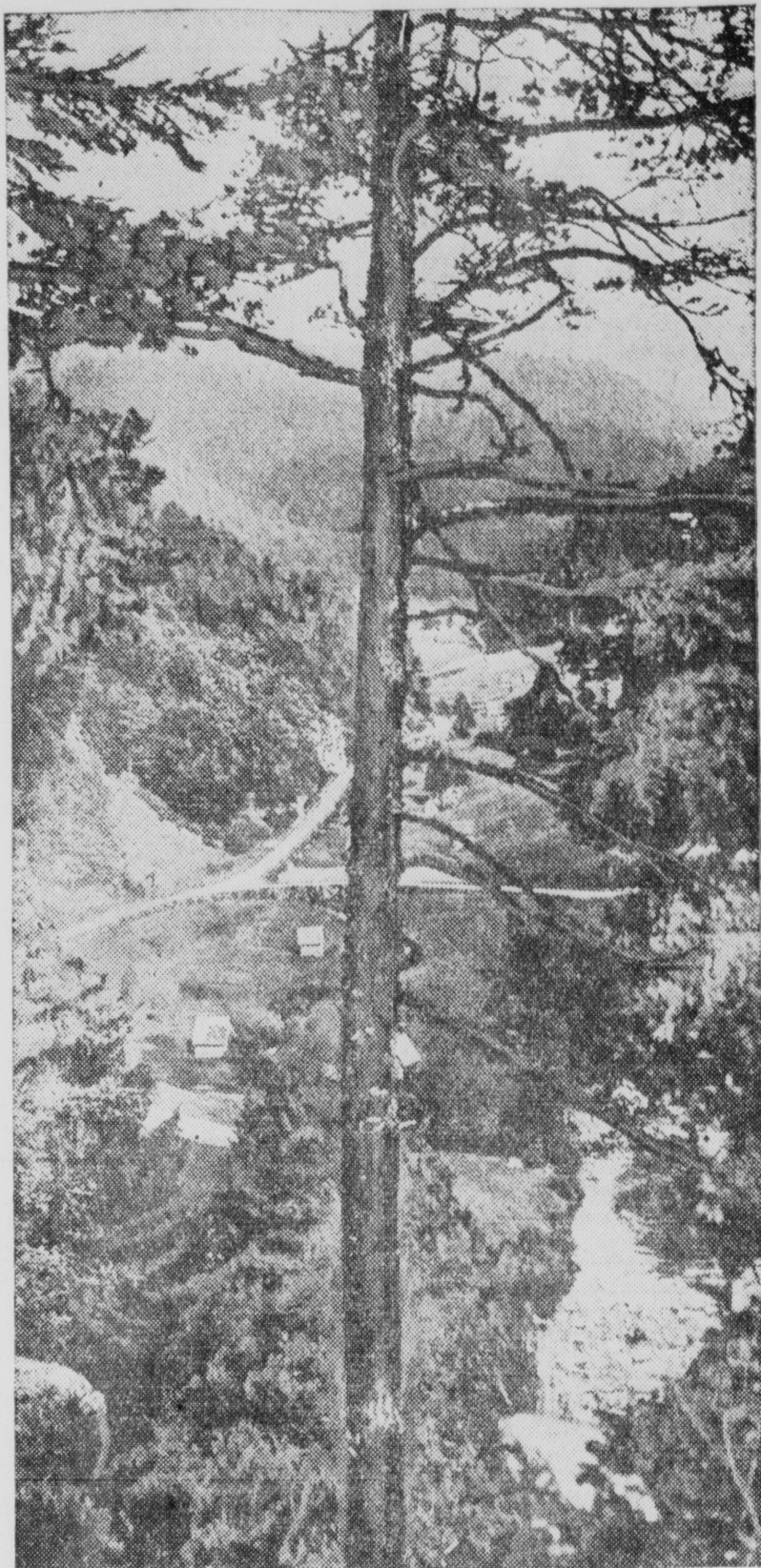
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YOU CAN sell or trade promptly with a classified ad.

WHAT Beautiful Fabrics!

And such a variety of patterns and qualities. Such are the remarks made by customers when making a selection for the recovering of their old furniture. We refinish the woodwork, and make it look like new. All kinds of furniture repairing.

Geo. L. Folkman & Sons

DEMOCRAT

"If all the hopes of our Republican friends are to be fulfilled, Mr. Willie has to have more in him than he showed at Elwood at 102 in the sun. The man who is chosen to lead this nation in the next four perilous years will have to offer the people of America something sound and substantial. The day of the old froth and foam is dead and gone."—Clarksburg (W. Va.) Exponent.

"Organized labor as well as unorganized labor, is being offered life or death in the choice of Roosevelt or Willie. There is no doubt about it. The past performance and the mental attitude of Roosevelt means life more abundant and the performance and mental attitude of Willie means death to the hopes of the millions who yet seek the benefits of collective bargaining and retrogression until death of many unions now organized."—Typographical Journal.

"Senator John Thomas, we have to admit, is a graceful clopper, one who can do a political somersault with sang froid, when occasion calls for it. He declared at Boise a few days ago that Wendell Willie would lead the ticket of his party to victory. It shows that Senator John has seen a great light since the 26th of June, when he declared there wouldn't be much use to nominate a ticket."—Northern Idaho News (Dem.)

"Does not Mr. Willie know that the independent voter is opposed to Wall Street, his sponsor and financial backer? By far the big majority of independent voters are the little fellows fighting for equal rights and privileges. They look upon President Roosevelt as a friend for what he has done for them. They have never, and never will look to Wall Street for help. Yes, Mr. Willie, you are right in your belief that the independent voter will decide the election. But you are radically wrong in your expectations of receiving a big part of that vote. It will go to President Roosevelt and it will elect him."—Davenport (Ia.) Democrat (Dem.)

"The Republican party is becoming more reactionary and the Democratic party more liberal. The Republican party is the party of the Morgans, power and steel trusts and all industrial and financial racketeers, and the Democratic party is the people's party."—Bovey (Minn.) Press (Dem.)

Blond persons are more susceptible to skin diseases than brunets, according to some dermatologists.

Skin Irritations

Sunburn and Windburn yield quickly to soothing Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. Minor cuts, burns and bruises need its antiseptic protection, its finer first aid. San-Cura is also famous for rectal irritations. 35c and 60c at all drug stores.

NEW RECORD IS SET IN SCHOOL AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Sept. 7.—With 580 pupils enrolled, Youngsville school has the highest record of its history, though in the grades there are 30 less pupils than last year.

The increase is in the four upper years of the school course. There is a particularly large increase in the vocational courses of home economics and agriculture. In the agriculture course, 63 students are enrolled this year.

Everything in schools seems to be running very smoothly with six hourly periods each day. The 7th and 8th grades of the junior high school are remaining for the day in their class rooms with the teacher changing in the departmental work instead of the pupils. This means very much less necessity of pupils changing during the school day from building to building. Other changes in schedules have also helped to eliminate the confusion of rushing pupils from one building to another in the departmental work of the junior and senior high schools.

ENJOY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys V. Johnson entertained twelve guests on Tuesday evening honoring the coming marriage of Miss Morton Stickle, of Youngsville, and Everett Olson, of Jamestown. A scavenger hunt was featured in the evening, followed by a delightful luncheon served by the hostess.

Tidioute

Tidioute, Sept. 7.—The Tidioute High school opened September 4th with the following teachers: E. H. Cornish, supervising principal and mathematics; M. C. Armstrong, assistant principal, social studies; Charles Anderson, science; Krug Cyphert, commercial; Philip Irvine, physical education and health; Elizabeth Neal, English, Latin and French; Miss Emily Carpenter, eighth grade and art; Miss Dorothy Stout, home economics; Miss Pearl Garbrick, music; Chester Gutzler, industrial art, Junior H. S.; Miss Mildred Donaldson and Miss Olga Swanson, 3, 4, 5 and 6 grades, and Miss Lorraine Merkle, 1-2.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held Friday evening, September 6.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the community house on Monday evening when a group of ladies and their husbands enjoyed a delicious tureen dinner. The evening was spent playing games, bridge and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Ulf and children, of Cleveland, O., were guests of Mrs. L. L. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Irvine and sons, Philip and Paul, and Mrs. Martha Mahoney, of Jamestown, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulf.

Miss Helen Lodge has returned to her teaching duties at Corry after spending the summer vacation with her father, J. R. Lodge.

Many fishermen were in Tidioute over Labor Day.

Rev. Paul H. Merkle had the misfortune of having his car wrecked about ten miles east of Springfield, O. Mr. Merkle was enroute to Missouri to continue his work after a month's vacation. He escaped serious injury but badly bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stull, of Jeannette, were Labor Day guests of Mrs. Ida Tipper.

Miss Kathryn Cartney, of Titusville, called on friends in Tidioute on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp motored to Buffalo Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Jordan, son, Ted, and daughter, Betsy, left Tuesday for Pittsburgh, then motoring to Philadelphia, their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stull, of Jeannette, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kernick.

Miss Grace McGinnis, of Rocky Grove, spent last week visiting Miss Ida Gertrude Pickersgill.

Mrs. Hewitt and Miss Helen Hewitt left for their home in New York City after spending some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Magill. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lyman Magill and daughter, Miss Harriet Magill, who will enter Pratt Institute in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and daughter, Virginia, spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gesin.

Miss Carrie Lewis and Miss Pearl Lewis have returned home from a visit in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Eva Donaldson and daughter, Miss Gladys Donaldson, returned home after a week's stay in Port Allegany and Angelica. (Turn to Page Ten)

spent a year with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville.

Guests of the Misses Smutz on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schellhammer, of Warren.

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Business and Industry

MANY ROOFING PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED EASILY

This is a day and age of specialization and that is why problems that would be confusing to others in the roofing line are made easy by Claude H. King, contractor in this work at 615 Water street, and assuredly it would pay you to Phone 1977 and let Mr. King assist you right now.

The problem of better building does not concern only the contractor or builder who selects and applies the materials used; it is of first importance also to the manufacturer. Although there are no more important items in construction of homes than skill and good workmanship, these can only be used to best advantage when combined with materials of unquestioned quality. Established through

Autobody Repair Co. Body and Fender Specialists

Penna. Ave., E., cor. Park St.
Phone 159

TIME NOW TO REPAIR AND CLEAN THAT FURNACE "Call Us"

WARREN SHEET METAL SHOP
12 Clark St. Phone 1811

White House Inn The place to DINE, WINE and DANCE Always a Gay Spot

CLAUDE H. KING —Contractor in— Roofing, Sheet Metal Work and Asphalt Tile Flooring Office: 615 Water St. Ph. 1977

James Mortenson TAILOR Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring No machinery used with pressing 225 Penna. Ave., W.

WETHERILL'S ATLAS PAINTS Improve and Enhance the Value of Your Home SENECA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS - LUMBER - HARDWARE 422 Crescent Park Phone 1728

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HAND PRESSED CLOTHES MEAN LONGEST WEAR

More and more men are paying attention today to their personal appearance than ever before, James Mortenson, tailor at 225 Penna. Ave., W. reports.

Mr. Mortenson has been in the tailoring business for years in Warren and naturally has followed the trend of the times. He does ladies' and gents' tailoring and all pressing is done by hand—which means longer life for the garment because the "life is not beat out of it" with heavy machinery.

But to get back to the men folks. They have come to realize that success in business is not always a keen knowledge of their trade plus industry, although that is the background. But there are other issues. He must look right in his personal appearance. His clothes need not be the most expensive on the market but certainly there is nothing to prevent him from keeping them clean and well pressed.

The day is past when a man can walk in an office and get business with "baggy" trousers and a frowsy looking coat.

He may think he is "getting away with it," perhaps he'll never be told the reason why he didn't get that coveted order.

But appearances do count.

Why not make it a rule to take your clothes to Mr. Mortenson's tailoring shop at 225 Penna. Ave., W.—a handy location, right in the heart of Warren—and let Mr. Mortenson hand press them for you.

And of course, as aforementioned, he does work for the ladies and really excellent work, too.

Look neat—be sure your clothes are well pressed at all times.

IMAGINE!
A New Guaranteed
DUNLOP TIRE
For as little as 30 cents a week

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp.
315 Penna. Ave., W.

GOOD PLUMBING IMPROVES A HOME IN Beauty, Comfort and Service- ability This is the home of GOOD PLUMBING

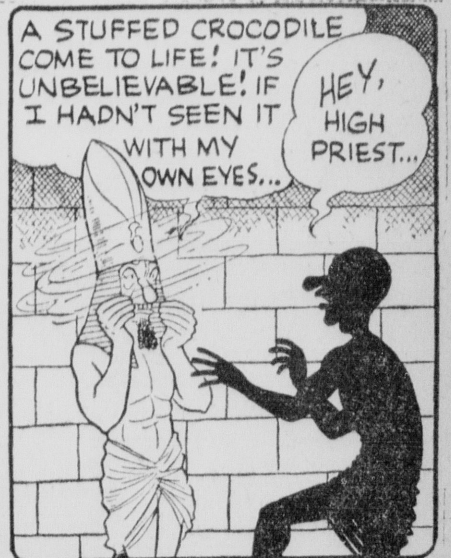
HOAGVALL HARDWARE
213 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 24

TEXAS LUNCH 214 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 429

Quality, Cleanliness and Service
Is Our Motto
Wienies and Hamburgers
Our Specialty

NELS VALENTINE & SONS DISPOSAL SERVICE Collecting and disposing of garbage and rubbish 126 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1063

ALLEY OOP The Original Idol By V. T. HAMLIN



EVERY DAY is bargain day for the readers of the advertisements

KEYSTONE PRINTING CO. COMMERCIAL PRINTING

REX A. HAND TED BERDINE
Cor. Oak St. and Lexington Ave. Telephone 1516

Tostoria
The Glass of Fashion
PICKETT'S
EXCLUSIVELY

Society News

Betty Lee

Reversible Raincoats
New boxy and fitted coats
lined with gabardine or cord-
uroy. Tweeds, plaids, etc.
12 to 18 12.95

Make This Model At Home



TRIM, TAILORED SHIRT-
WAIST
Pattern 4499

By ANNE ADAMS
Busy days loom just ahead—
you'll need trim new shirtwaist
to meet them smartly. In Pattern
4499, Anne Adams has nicely com-
bined tailored style and soft lines.
There's flattery through the bust-
line in gathered, full-cut side bod-
ice sections. The in-one-piece yoke
and bodice panels are smoothly
skirt on the bias or straight. The
skirt has one simple front panel.
You may have either long or short
sleeves. Make the youthful collar
in self fabric or bright contrast.
Cuffs to match with novel button
and button-hole trim are included
in pattern. And for a gay touch
use tie-bands or a ribbon bow at the
neck. The silk or spun rayon would
be effective for this smart, round
the clock style.

Pattern 4499 is available in
misses and women's sizes 14, 16,
18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.
Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch
fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins for this Anne Adams pat-
tern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME,
ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
Three checks for the ANNE
ADAMS FALL AND WINTER
PATTERN BOOK—just off the
press. It's right in key with the
American spirit of freedom and in-
dividuality. There are vivacious
younger styles... wardrobes for
career girl and collegiate... home-
maker modes. You'll see tailored
wear, stunning afternoons, and a
"full-dress parade" for evening. A
department is devoted to slimming
frocks; another to lingerie and
accessories. Order your copy NOW!
BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN
FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK
AND PATTERN TOGETHER
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Times-Mir-
ror, Pattern Department, 243 West
17th St., New York, N. Y.

Marian Gerould
Violin
Registration Day Saturday
212 W. Fifth Ave.
Phone 2665

—FREE—
Genuine Cannon
FACE CLOTH
with purchase of a 35c. pound
bar of
Santorita Pure
CASTILE SOAP
BOTH FOR 25c
(Offer expires Sept. 14th)

HARVEY & CAREY
DRUG STORE

Dr. W. C. Helmbrecht
Optometrist
Warren Savings Bank Bldg.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

Margaret J. Sluyter and Arland V. Briggs Are Wed In Beautiful Saturday Ceremony

At four o'clock Saturday after-
noon in the North Warren Presby-
terian church, Rev. J. H. Cruick-
shank united in marriage Margaret
J. Sluyter, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. N. A. Carpenter, of North
Warren, and Arland V. Briggs,
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs,
of Corry.

Gladoli and dahlias were used
to decorate the altar. For the
first time in the history of this
church, and probably in this coun-
ty, the service was read with the
principals turned to face the audi-
ence.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs.
Walter Jamieson, organist, played
the following numbers in a
lovely recital: "Venetian
Love Song" by Beethoven, "I Love
You Truly" by Bondi, "At
Dawn" by Cadman, "O Promise
Me" by DeKoven, and "To a
Wild Rose" by MacDowell. In
addition she played the Wagner
and Mendelssohn marches and ac-
companiments for Mrs. Samuel
Wolgemuth, of Waynesboro, for-
mer college classmate of the
bride. She sang "Sweetest Story"
Ever Told" by Sullivan, "Believe Me
If All Those Endearing Young
Charm" by Moore and "Perfect
Love" by Barnby.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore a period gown of
white embroidered organza made
with square neckline, short puffed
sleeves and a full skirt with flounce
trimmed in eyelet insertion and
white satin ribbon. Her fingertip
veil of tulle fell from a Juliet cap
and was trimmed with orange
blossoms. Pink and white asters
formed her colonial bouquet and
only jewelry was a pearl neck-
lace belonging to her mother.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, only
sister of the bride and maid of
honor, was attired in a period gown
of pink and white flowered organ-
za, similar to the bridal gown.
Her Juliet cap was of pink net and
tulle ribbon and her colonial bou-
quet was of orchid and white as-
ters.

The bride's mother wore fuchsia
lace and blue accessories and Mrs.
Briggs wore navy blue.

Samuel Wolgemuth was Mr.
Briggs' best man and ushers were
George Carpenter, Jr., Oil City;
Charles Hamilton, North Warren;
Howard Lyman, Pittsburgh; Wal-
ter Hesel, New York City.

Garden flowers were used to
decorate the church parlors for
the reception, held at 4:30 o'clock
for 125 guests. A three-tiered
wedding cake centered the bride's
table, from which refreshments
were served buffet style.

Guests present included Miss

Friends Give Party For Miss Lois Emery

A very happy surprise party was
given Miss Lois Emery Friday eve-
ning, when a group of girls gath-
ered at her home in Franklin street
to help her celebrate her 18th
birthday anniversary.

The party was also in the nature
of a farewell, as Miss Lois is leav-
ing soon for Boston, Mass., where
she will attend college.

Games and visiting were en-
joyed, after which refreshments were
served at a table decorated in
shades of rose. The honored guest
received many lovely and useful
gifts to take with her as she goes
away to school.

Guests at the party were the
Misses Victoria Krebs, Helen Ab-
planalp, Beatrice Peterson, Kath-
ryn Klenck, Laura Flood, Helen
Crowder, Frances Engstrom, Ruth
Klenck and three sisters of the
honored guest, Eleanor, Rachel
and Marilyn Emery.

Lola Hadden Given Pre-Nuptial Party

The Misses Thelma and Helen
Stroup entertained at a charming-
ly appointed pre-nuptial party
for Lola Hadden, whose marriage
to Benton Bairstow will take place
on September 14.

Games were played with prizes
awarded to Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs.
Lyle Johnston and Miss Pauline
Pittman.

Refreshment were served at a
late hour and the guest of honor
was presented with many lovely
gifts from her present.

Out of town guests were Mrs.
Walter Lake, Tidouette; Mrs. Lyle
Johnston, Lander; Miss Pauline
Pittman, New York City.

FOR WOMEN
ONLY!

If edgely nervous, restless nights and
other distressing from female troubles
disorders keep you from having fun
in life—take Lido E. Pinkham's
Vegetarian Compound—famous for
over 60 years in helping such trou-
blesome women during "difficult"
days. WORTH TRYING!

Skipano Nursery Co.
Landscape Designers and
Planters
1129 Pa. Ave. W. Phone 1233

**LAWRENCE RILEY
SELLS TO SCHUBERT'S**
It was learned here today
that Lawrence Riley has sold
his play, "Return Engage-
ment", to Schubert's and the
production will open in Bos-
ton, Mass., about October 14.
The comedy was given here
this spring as the closing of-
fering of the Warren Players'
season.

Social Events

**D. A. R. PRESIDENT
IS TO BROADCAST**
Mrs. Henry M. Robert, of Anna-
polis, Md., president general of the
National Society, Daughters of the
American Revolution, is to be heard
in a special broadcast on Tuesday,
September 17, which is Constitu-
tion Day. Mrs. Robert will speak
at two o'clock over the Stream-
line Journal of the Air program.

Members of the local unit, the
General Joseph Warren Chapter,
are urged to tune in and hear her
message. Since her visit to War-
ren this summer, local members
have a closer relationship with the
national head and all will want
to hear her message.

Local members are also remind-
ed that the chapter has been in-
vited to attend the program pre-
sented at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon in the Irvine Presbyter-
ian church in observance of the
double anniversary of the Battle of
Lake Erie and the organization of
the General William Irvine Chap-
ter, United States Daughters of
1812.

**LUNCHEON HONORS
MISS JANE MacDONALD**
Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Rex
Hand and Mrs. Peter J. Juliano
gave a lovely luncheon at Geraci-
mos' at 1:30 o'clock Saturday af-
ternoon in honor of Miss Jane
MacDonald, whose marriage to
Myron Check will take place on
Thursday of this week.

Fall flowers were used in pret-
ty table decorations and a corsage
was given the honored guest. Other
guests present were Mrs. C. W. Bayer,
Montpelier, O.; the Misses Frances
Laverty, Kathryn Moore, Marian
Harvey, Kathryn Peel, Olive Tucker,
Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs.
George Sarvis, Mrs. Walter Lee,
Mrs. John Cubertson, Mrs. Horace
Harvey and Mrs. Nick Merenick.

**BAPTIST MISSIONARY
MEETING TOMORROW**
The Woman's Missionary Soci-
ety of the First Baptist church
will hold its first fall meeting to-
morrow afternoon at the home of
the Misses Snyder, corner of Pen-
sylvania avenue and Union street.
The meeting will be called to or-
der at 2:30 o'clock. Election of of-
ficers will be held.

ANOTHER PARTY
Miss Katharine Longshore, of
Kane, a member of the staff of the
department of public assistance
and the bride of David A. Smith,
Jr., of Warren, on Saturday of
this week, was entertained at a
party Thursday evening at the La-
fayette Inn in Lewis Run by her
fellow employees.

**NORTH WARREN
HOMEMAKERS CLUB**
The North Warren Homemakers'
Club members will hold their first
fall meeting at eight o'clock Tues-
day evening in the community
house. Mrs. John Reddcliffe, Mrs.
Russell Dietrich and Mrs. Robert
Maneval will serve refreshments at
the conclusion of the meeting.

LEAVES FOR HOME
Miss Mary Brann who has been
spending the latter part of the
summer here with her grandmo-
ther, Mrs. Mary Brann, Jamieson
Apartments, has left for her home
in Wichita, Kans. She will resume
her studies in the University of
Kansas, where she was an honor
student last term.

**GLADE TOWNSHIP
FARM WOMEN MEET**
The Glade Township Society of
Farm Women will be entertained
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Ed Simones, Quaker Hill
road, and it is hoped there will be
a large attendance.

ATTEND WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Covell have
returned to their home in Brad-
ford, after coming here Saturday
for the wedding of their son,
Charles Covell, and Miss Marie
Louise Crimpenshaw.

VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Gholer have re-
turned to their home in Buffalo, N.
Y., following a visit at the home
of Mrs. Quinn Smith, 27 Frankla
street.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK
Miss Jane Huntington, who has
been visiting her mother Mrs. E.
G. Hamilton, Market street, re-
turned to New York City on Sun-
day.

ON EASTERN TRIP
Carroll Smith, with his sister,
Mrs. Edith Smith, and Miss Grace
Campbell, left today for a week's
eastern trip.

TO NEW YORK
Mrs. Robert Truster and daugh-
ter, Miss Mary, left Saturday eve-
ning for a week's vacation trip to
New York City.

WRINGER ROLLS
Any make of washer, Bring in
your pattern, Standard size \$1.65.
Brinkley Electrical Shop. 2-9-11

CORN-WEINER ROAST
By P. H. C. Wednesday night
6 o'clock at Reese's Cottage, Rus-
sell, Bring own dishes. Lodges will
furnish coffee, sugar and cream.
2-9-11

Hospital Auxiliary Will Have Special Meeting on Thursday

At a meeting of the new execu-
tive board of the Women's Auxil-
iary to the Warren General Hospi-
tal, held Friday at the home of
the president, Mrs. E. G. Hamilton,
Market street, it was decided to
call a special meeting of the mem-
bership on Thursday of this week.

Because the needs of the institu-
tion are so great at this time and
the added fact that the hospital
officials cannot spare funds for
needed extras, auxiliary officers
deemed it necessary to have a
special meeting and vote upon ex-
penditures of funds raised in sev-
eral benefits last season, rather
than postpone the purchases until
the first fall meeting, which is not
until October 4.

A notice is being sent each mem-
ber of the auxiliary today, asking
that she attend a meeting to be
held in the auxiliary room at the
hospital at 10:30 o'clock Thursday
morning for this purpose.

In addition to the president, Mrs.
Hamilton, the board this year in-
cludes the following:
Mrs. H. W. Conarro, vice presi-
dent; Mrs. Chester Allen, treasur-
er; Mrs. W. T. Davidson, secre-
tary; Mrs. James L. Chapman,
chairman of sewing; Mrs. E. V.
Lesser, membership chairman;
Mrs. E. H. Ley, chairman of pur-
chasing committee; Mrs. Clarence
Beckley, chairman of library com-
mittee.

Social Events

**GOODWILL CLASS
OF GRADE CHURCH**
The Goodwill Bible Class of
Grace Methodist church will meet
Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in
the Winger Room. The hostess will
be Mrs. Lewis Amer and the chair-
man is Mrs. Mae Eaton. A large
attendance is hoped for.

**I. T. CLASS IS
HAVING MEETING**
The I. T. Class of the Epworth
Methodist church is having a pic-
nic supper at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Wall at Russell on
Tuesday evening, starting at 6:30
o'clock. Husbands and friends have
been invited and it is hoped that
there will be a large attendance.

**ENTERTAINS GOUCHER
COLLEGE ALUMNAE**
Miss Laura K. Snyder entertain-
ing the Northwestern Pennsylvania
Chapter of Goucher College
Alumnae at the annual luncheon
at the Woman's Club on Saturday.
A complete report of the pleasant
gathering will be published to-
morrow.

**RECEPTION FOR
NEW BAPTIST PASTOR**
All members and friends of the
First Baptist church are cordially
invited to attend the informal re-
ception to be held Wednesday eve-
ning at 8:30 o'clock to welcome
the new pastor, Rev. James A.
Davidson, and his family.

BETHEL BIBLE CLASS
The Bethel Bible Class of the
First Lutheran church will meet
in the church parlors at eight
o'clock Tuesday evening and it is
important that all members be
present.

HERE FOR WEEKEND
Samuel Young, of Philadelphia,
returned home this morning after
a weekend visit with his niece and
nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Crimpenshaw, 117 North South
street.

HERE FOR WEDDING
Mrs. C. W. Bayer, of Montpelier,
O., is visiting at the home of Miss
Jane MacDonald, Third avenue, un-
til after the MacDonald-Check wed-
ding on Thursday.

VISIT MOTHER
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNamara, of
Titusville, and Dr. and Mrs. F. W.
McNamara, of Youngstown, O.,
spent the weekend here with their
mother, Mrs. D. J. McNamara,
Union street.

RETURN TO CITY
Mrs. Alden MacDonald left
Sunday for her home in New York
City after spending several months
at her Market street home here.
Her son, Alden, returned to New
York on Friday evening.

LOYALTY CLASS
The loyalty class is having a
wiener roast at the home of Mrs.
Earl Eaton, Rogers Mills, at 7:30
o'clock Tuesday evening and all
members are urged to be present.

RETURN FROM FAIR
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes and
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Korb have
returned from a week's visit to
New York and the World Fair.

BIRTHS
AT MATERNITY
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, of
Russell, are the parents of a son,
born Saturday afternoon at 1:16
o'clock, and weighing seven pounds
eight and one-fourth ounces.

**YOU CAN sell or trade prompt-
ly with a classified ad.**

\$3.99

\$5.00

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\$5.00

Better Fitting Shoes this Fall

After the run of wild and crazy
shoe fashions the past two sea-
sons we are glad to see these
plainer, tailored lines—and you
will be too, for new designs have
brought better fitting shoes of
every type. Smoother looks,
more comfort, more "chic" in
every pair this Fall at 'Brown's'.

new 70 styles
featuring Black Suedes
the leading leather for Early Fall

"Shieca"	"Sorority"	"Magic Stride"	"Ecstasy"	"Red Cross"
\$299	\$399	\$500	\$595	\$650

All Heel Heights
Widths AAAA to C
Sizes 3 1/2 to 10

Brown's
Boot Shop
342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.

See "Brown's"
East Window
for Choice Styles

Daughters Of 1812 Plan Celebration Of Double Anniversary

Dr. Harold C. Warren, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church, is
to be the guest speaker tomorrow
afternoon for the special program
which marks the 127th anniver-
sary of the Battle of Lake Erie
and the 14th anniversary of for-
mation of the local chapter, Na-
tional Society, United States
Daughters of 1812.

At the invitation of Miss Mar-
garet E. I. Newbold, of Irvine,
who is a great-great granddaugh-
ter of General Irvine, this observ-
ance is held annually in the little
stone church at Irvine, which was
100 years old in 1939 and was the
Irvine family chapel in early days.
The program begins at 2:30
o'clock. DST and an invitation is
extended to all chapter friends to
the capacity of the church, which
seats about 100. Special invita-
tions have been extended to the
General Joseph Warren Chapter,
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion, and the Kanawha Chapter,
Daughters of the American Colon-
ists.

Mrs. Fred C. Eaton, president of
the chapter, will preside at the
service and Rev. Carl Perrin, pas-
tor of the Irvine and Sugar Grove
Presbyterian churches, will offer
the invocation and pronounce the
benediction.

Kipling's "Recessional" is al-
ways a part of this annual pro-
gram and Mrs. William E. Yeager
has again been asked to sing it as
a soprano solo.

Four Killed In Auto Crash

(From Page One)
ine Reuss, 28, wife of a St. Francis
College professor, in a collision
at Windber; Robert Martin, 63, of
near Wexford, in an automobile
truck collision in a Pittsburgh
suburb; Jerry Brown, 29, Pennsylv-
ania, Fayette county, apparently
struck by a car; Homer G. Lilley,
46, by an automobile near Con-
neaut Lake; Andrew Dupnak, 74,
Pittsburgh, by an automobile and
Andrew Sharp, 54, Pittsburgh, by
an automobile.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4
1. Senator Claude Pepper of
Florida was hanged in effigy.
2. William C. Bullitt, ambassa-
dor to France, warned the U. S.
it was in danger.
3. Major F. H. La Guardia of
New York City was named civil-
ian representative on U. S. half
of joint defense board.
4. Justice Owen J. Roberts of
the Supreme Court, vacationing at
his farm in Pennsylvania. Watch-
ed fire damage his barn.
5. Claude R. Wickard of Indi-
ana was named secretary of ag-
riculture.

TIMES TOPICS

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. George Giegerich, of Star-
brick, who received a fractured
skull in an automobile accident at
the Lily Pond crossing two weeks
ago, has been removed from the
Warren General Hospital to her
home and is reported to be getting
along nicely.

Going Away to School or College?

If so, please assist the Times-Mirror in compiling its annual
going-away list of students. Fill out this coupon and bring or
send it to the Student Directory Editor, Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

NAME

PARENTS

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE OR PERSON TO CALL

WILL ATTEND

LOCATED AT

1ST YEAR.....2ND YEAR..... 3RD YEAR.....4TH YEAR

COURSE OF STUDY

GRADUATE OF W. H. S. CLASS OF..... OR COUNTY.....

OR PREPARATORY SCHOOL

OTHER SCHOOLS ATTENDED

LEAVING WHEN

COUPON

Holy Bible Gift Offer

This coupon with 5 others (each with a
different number), plus \$1.98, entitles you
to one copy of the De Luxe Zipper Bible as
offered by this paper. When presented with
28c, the six coupons entitle you to one copy
of the Divinity Circuit Edition of the Bible.
If you mail your coupons and remittance,
enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping.

This coupon with 5 others and proper gift price is redeemable at the office of

TIMES-MIRROR
CHECK EDITION DESIRED
☐ De Luxe Zipper Edition (\$1.98)
☐ Divinity Circuit Edition (28c)

NAME

ADDRESS

COUPON

Fostoria
The Glass of Fashion
PICKETT'S
EXCLUSIVELY

Betty Lee

Reversible Raincoats
New boxy and fitted coats
lined with gabardine or cor-
duroy. Tweeds, plaids, or
plaids. 12 to 18 12⁹⁵

Make This Model At Home



TRIM, TAILORED SHIRT-
WAIST

By ANNE ADAMS
Busy days loom just ahead—
you'll need a trim new shirtwaister
to meet them smartly. In Pattern
4499, Anne Adams has nicely com-
bined tailored style and soft lines.
There's flattery through the bust-
line in gathered, full-cut side bod-
ice sections. The in-one-piece yoke
and bodice panels are smoothly cut
on the bias or straight. The skirt
has one simple front panel. You
may have either long or short
sleeves. Make the youthful collar
of self fabric or bright contrast.
Cuffs to match with novel button
and button-hole trim are included
in pattern. And for a gay touch
use tie-bands or a ribbon bow at the
neck. The silk or spun rayon would
be effective for this smart, round
the clock style.

Pattern 4499 is available in
misses and women's sizes 14, 16,
18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32.
Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch
fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins for this Anne Adams pattern.
Write plainly SIZE, NAME,
ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
Three cheers for the ANNE
ADAMS FALL and WINTER
PATTERN BOOK—just off the
press. It's right in key with the
American spirit of freedom and in-
dividuality. There are vivacious
younger styles, wardrobes for
career girl and collegiate... home-
maker modes. You'll see tailored
wear, stunning afternoons, and a
"full-dress parade" for evening. A
department is devoted to slimming
frocks; another to lingerie and ac-
cessories. Order your copy NOW!
BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PAT-
TERNS FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK
AND PATTERN TOGETHER
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Times-Mirror,
Pattern Department, 243 West
17th St., New York, N. Y.

Marian Gerould
Violin
Registration Day Saturday
212 W. Fifth Ave.
Phone 2665

— FREE —
Genuine Cannon
FACE CLOTH
with purchase of a 35c. pound
bar of
Senorita Pure
CASTILE SOAP
BOTH
FOR 25c
(Offer expires Sept. 14th)

HARVEY & CAREY
DRUG STORE

Dr. W. C. Helmbrecht
Optometrist
Warren Savings Bank Bldg.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

Society News

Margaret J. Sluyter and Arland V. Briggs Are Wed In Beautiful Saturday Ceremony

At four o'clock Saturday after-
noon in the North Warren Presby-
terian church, Rev. J. C. Cruck-
shank united in marriage Margaret
J. Sluyter, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. N. A. Carpenter, of North
Warren, and Arland V. Briggs, of
New York, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harris Briggs, of Corry.

Gladioli and dahlias were used
to decorate the altar. For the
first time in the history of this
church, and probably in this coun-
ty, the service was read with the
principals turned to face the audi-
ence.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs.
Watson Jamieson, organist, played
the following numbers in a lovely
recital: "Venetian
Love Song" by Nevin; "I Love
You Truly" by Bond; "At
Dawning" by Cadman; "O Prom-
ise Me" by Deussen; and "To a
Wild Rose" by MacDowell. In
addition she played the Wagner
and Mendelssohn marches and ac-
companiments for Mrs. Samuel
Wolgumuth, of Waynesboro, for-
mer college classmate of the
bride. She sang "Sweetest Story
Ever Told" by Stults, "Believe Me
If All Those Endearing Young
Charms" by Moore and "Perfect
Love" by Barnby.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore a period gown of
white embroidered organza with
square neckline, short puffed
sleeves and a full skirt with flounce
rimmed in eyelid insertion and
white satin ribbon. Her fingertip
veil of tulle fell from a Juliet cap
and was trimmed with orange
blossoms. Pink and white asters
formed her colonial bouquet and
her only jewelry was a pearl neck-
lace belonging to her mother.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, only
sister of the bride and maid of
honor, was attired in a period gown
of pink and white flowered organza,
similar to the bridal gown. Her
Juliet cap was of pink net and
taffeta ribbon and her colonial bou-
quet was of orchid and white as-
ters.

The bride's mother wore fuchsia
lace and blue accessories and Mrs.
Briggs wore navy blue.
Samuel Wolgumuth was Mr.
Briggs' best man and ushers were
George Carpenter, Jr., and Oiler;
Charles Hamilton, North Warren;
Howard Lyman, Pittsburgh; Wal-
ter Helsel, New York City.

Garden flowers were used to
decorate the church parlors for
the reception, held at 4:30 o'clock
for 125 guests. A three-tiered
wedding cake centered the bride's
table, from which refreshments
were served buffet style.
Guests present included Miss

Ruth Harter, Montpelier, Ind.;
Miss Doris Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. W.
Alstadt, Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, the
Misses Della Roberts, Dorothy Al-
stadt, Grace Alstadt, Marion Dav-
ies and Nettie Lewis, Erie; Mr.
and Mrs. F. M. Burch, Westfield,
N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Zahner
and daughter, Mrs. D. R. Har-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Lyman and daughter, Pittsburgh;
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Drake,
Cambridge Springs; Mr. and Mrs.
George E. Carpenter, daughters
and son, Oil City; Mrs. G. S. Wil-
liams and daughter, of Sharon;
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gillette and
daughter, Meadville; Miss Martha
Matthews, Smethport; Mr. and
Mrs. Harris Briggs, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Lindstrom, Russell Briggs.
Mrs. Merle MacIntyre, Martha
Ann and Milton MacIntyre, Mr.
and Mrs. P. F. Haines, Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Schurman, Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Watrous, Miss Ruth
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Stearns, Corry; Mrs. Helen Co-
burn, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Ethel Cole,
Clymer, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ros-
coe Robertson, Waterford; Mr. and
Mrs. John R. Carpenter, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Royden Carpenter
and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rex
Carpenter, William, El-
len and Doris Carpenter, Mrs. Hat-
tie Yingling, Miss Amy E. Brown,
Towndale; Orrin van Loon, De-
troit, Mich.; Mrs. John E. Camp-
bell and Miss Marion Anderson,
Meadville, Mich.

Later, the couple left for a
week's camping trip and, after
September 24, will reside at 235
East 49th street, New York City.
The bride is a graduate of Mil-
lbrook High School in Erie, in 1934,
and received her Bachelor of Arts
degree from Taylor University,
Upland, Ind., in 1939. For the
past year she has been employed
in the credit department of the
New Process Company. An alumna
of Corry High School with the
class of 1935, Mr. Briggs re-
ceived his Bachelor of Arts de-
gree at Taylor University in 1939
and is now a student at the New
York Biblical Seminary in New
York City. Mrs. Briggs expects
to enroll for course leading to a
Bachelor of Religious Education
at the same institution.

Parties for the bride-elect have
been given by the Misses Angeline
Cosentino, Mary Taylor and Elsie
Eckhardt, at Cara's Restaurant in
Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. George
Cowden, at Levan's in the same
city; the credit department of the
New Process Company; Mrs. M.
L. Hamilton, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton
and Mrs. Raymond Ledebur, a lin-
en shower.

Friends Give Party For Miss Lois Emery

A very happy surprise party was
given Miss Lois Emery Friday eve-
ning, when a group of girls gath-
ered at her home in Franklin street
to help her celebrate her 18th
birthday anniversary.

The party was also in the nature
of a farewell, as Miss Lois is leav-
ing soon for Boston, Mass., where
she will attend college.

Games and visiting were en-
joyed, after which refreshments were
served at a table decorated in
shades of rose. The honored guest
received many lovely and useful
gifts to take with her as she goes
away to school.

Guests at the party were the
Misses Victoria Krebs, Helen Ab-
planalp, Beatrice Peterson, Kath-
ryn Klencik, Laura Flood, Helen
Fowler, Frances Engstrom, Ruth
Klenck and three sisters of the
honored guest, Eleanor, Rachel
and Marilyn Emery.

Lola Hadden Given Pre-Nuptial Party

The Misses Thelma and Helen
Stroup entertained at a charming-
ly appointed pre-nuptial party
Friday evening, at their apartment,
100 Fifth avenue, in honor of
Miss Lola Hadden, whose marriage
to Benton Baird will take place
on September 14.

Games were played, with prizes
awarded to Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs.
Lyle Johnston and Miss Pauline
Pittman.

Refreshment were served at a
late hour and the guest of honor
was presented with many lovely
gifts from those present.

Out of town guests were Mrs.
Walter Lake, Tidouche, Mrs. Lyle
Johnston, Lander, Miss Pauline
Pittman, New York City.

A cow's cud is that portion of
food which is brought into the
mouth from the cow's first stom-
ach to be chewed a second time.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and
other distress from female functional
disorders keep you from having fun
in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound—famous for
over 60 years in helping such weak
and nervous women during "difficult"
days. WORTH TRYING!

Scipiano Nursery Co.
Landscape Designers and
Planters
1120 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1283

Birthday Surprise For Lorraine DeVore

Miss Lorraine DeVore was pleas-
antly surprised Friday evening
when a group of friends gathered
at her home at North Warren to
help her celebrate her 13th birth-
day.

Games were played and prizes
were awarded to Judy Connolly
and Jean Clark. Late in the eve-
ning, refreshments were served by
the hostess, assisted by her daugh-
ter, Virginia.

The honored guest received many
lovely gifts from the following:
Esther Utley, Judy Connolly, Joyce
Arnold, Audrey Phillips, Joyce
Anderson, Dorothy Ann Shorman,
Mary Stevenson, Tessie Bloise, Jean
Clark, Lois Hotel and Louise Wer-
ner, all of North Warren.

W.C.T.U. News

**CONEWAGO HEIGHTS
UNIT ON TUESDAY**
The regular monthly meeting of
the Conewago Heights W. C. T. U.
has been changed and will be
held Tuesday afternoon at two
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mae
Fehlman, 120 Muir street. Reports
of the convention are to be heard
and every member is urged to
make a special effort to be pres-
ent.

**LAWRENCE RILEY
SELLS TO SCHUBERT'S**
It was learned here today
that Lawrence Riley has sold
his play, "Return Engagement,"
to Schubert's and the
production will open in Bos-
ton, Mass., about October 14.
The comedy was given here
this spring as the closing of-
fering of the Warren Players'
season.

Social Events

**D. A. R. PRESIDENT
IS TO BROADCAST**
Mrs. Henry M. Robert, of Anna-
polis, Md., president general of the
National Society, Daughters of the
American Revolution, is to be heard
in a special broadcast on Tuesday,
September 17, which is Constitu-
tion Day. Mrs. Robert will speak
at two o'clock over the Stream-
line Journal of the air program.
Members of the local unit, the
General Joseph Warren Chapter,
are urged to tune in and hear her
message. Since her visit to War-
ren this summer, local members
have a closer relationship with the
national head and all will want
to hear her message.
Local members are also remind-
ed that the chapter has been in-
vited to attend the program pre-
sented at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon in the Irvine Presbyter-
ian church in observance of the
double anniversary of the Battle of
Lake Erie and the organization of
the General William Irvine Chap-
ter, United States Daughters of
1812.

**LUNCHEON HONORS
MISS JANE MACDONALD**
Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Rex
Hand and Mrs. Peter J. Juliano
gave a lovely luncheon at Geraci's
at 1:30 o'clock Saturday after-
noon in honor of Miss Jane
MacDonald, whose marriage to
Myron Check will take place on
Thursday of this week.
Fall flowers were used in pret-
ty table decorations and a corsage
was given the honored guest. Oth-
ers present were Mrs. C. W. Bayer,
Montpelier, O.; the Misses Frances
Lavery, Kathryn Moore, Marian
Harvey, Kathryn Peel, Olive Tuck-
er, Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs.
George Sarvis, Mrs. Walter Lee,
Mrs. John Cuberton, Mrs. Horace
Harvey and Mrs. Nick Merenick.

**BAPTIST MISSIONARY
MEETING TOMORROW**
The Woman's Missionary Society
of the First Baptist church will
hold its first fall meeting to-
morrow afternoon at the home of
the Misses Snyder, corner of Pen-
nsylvania avenue and Union street.
The meeting will be called to or-
der at 2:30 o'clock. Election of of-
ficers will be held.

ANOTHER PARTY
Miss Katherine Longshore, of
Kane, a member of the staff of the
department of public assistance
and the bride of David A. Smith,
Jr., of Warren, on Saturday of
this week, was entertained at a
party Thursday evening at the La-
fayette Inn in Lewis Run by her
fellow employees.

**NORTH WARREN
HOMEMAKERS' CLUB**
The North Warren Homemakers'
Club members will hold their first
fall meeting at eight o'clock Tues-
day evening in the community
house, at John Reddcliffe, Mrs.
Russell Dietrich and Mrs. Robert
Maneval will serve refreshments at
the conclusion of the meeting.

LEAVES FOR HOME
Miss Mary Brann who has been
spending the latter part of the
summer here with her grandmo-
ther, Mrs. Mary Brann, Jamieson
Apartments, has left for her home
in Wichita, Kans. She will resume
her studies in the University of
Kansas, where she was an honor
student last term.

**GLADE TOWNSHIP
FARM WOMEN MEET**
The Glade Township Society of
Farm Women will be entertained
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Ed Simones, Quaker Hill
road, and it is hoped there will be
a large attendance.

ATTEND WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Covell have
returned to their home in Brad-
ford, after coming here Saturday
for the wedding of their son,
Charles Covell, and Miss Marie
Louise Crimpenshaw.

VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Gholer have re-
turned to their home in Buffalo, N.
Y., following a visit at the home
of Mrs. Quinn Smith, 27 Franklin
street.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK
Miss Jane Huntington, who has
been visiting here, Mrs. E.
G. Hamilton, Market street, re-
turned to New York City on Sun-
day.

ON EASTERN TRIP
Carroll Smith, with his sister,
Mrs. Edith Smith, and Miss Grace
Campbell, left today for a week's
eastern trip.

TO NEW YORK
Mrs. Robert Trusler and daugh-
ter, Miss Mary, left Saturday eve-
ning for a week's vacation trip to
New York City.

WRINGER ROLLS
Any make of washer, Bring in
your pattern, Standard size \$1.65.
Breckley Electrical Shop.
9-9-11

CORN-WEINER ROAST
By P. H. C. Wednesday night
6 o'clock at Reese's Cottage, Rus-
sell, Bring own dishes. Lodge will
furnish coffee, sugar and cream.
9-9-11

Hospital Auxiliary Will Have Special Meeting on Thursday

At a meeting of the new execu-
tive board of the Women's Auxil-
iary to the Warren General Hospi-
tal, held Friday at the home of
the president, Mrs. E. G. Hamilton,
Market street, it was decided to
call a special meeting of the mem-
bership on Thursday of this week.

Because the needs of the institu-
tion are so great at this time and
the added fact that the hospital
officials cannot spare funds for
needed extras, auxiliary officers
deemed it necessary to have a
special meeting and vote upon ex-
penditures of funds raised in sev-
eral benefits last season, rather
than postpone the purchases until
the first fall meeting, which is not
until October 4.

A notice is being sent each mem-
ber of the auxiliary today, asking
that she attend a meeting to be
held in the auxiliary room at the
hospital at 10:30 o'clock Thursday
morning for this purpose.

In addition to the president, Mrs.
Hamilton, the board this year in-
cludes the following:
Mrs. H. W. Conarro, vice presi-
dent; Mrs. Chester Allen, treasur-
er; Mrs. W. T. Davidson, secre-
tary; Mrs. James L. Chapman,
chairman of sewing; Mrs. B. V.
Lesser, membership chairman;
Mrs. E. H. Ley, chairman of pur-
chasing committee; Mrs. Clarence
Beckley, chairman of library com-
mittee.

Social Events

**GOODWILL CLASS
OF GRACE CHURCH**
The Goodwill Bible Class of
Grace Methodist church will meet
Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in
the Winger Room. The hostess will
be Mrs. Lewis Amer and the chair-
man is Mrs. Mae Eaton. A large
attendance is hoped for.

**I. T. CLASS IS
HAVING MEETING**
The I. T. Class of the Epworth
Methodist church is having a pic-
nic supper at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Wall at Russell on
Tuesday evening, starting at 6:30
o'clock. Husbands and friends have
been invited and it is hoped that
there will be a large attendance.

**ENTERTAINS GOUCHER
COLLEGE ALUMNAE**
Miss Laura K. Snyder entertain-
ed the Northwestern Pennsylvania
Chapter of Goucher College
Alumnae at the annual luncheon
at the Woman's Club on Saturday.
A complete report of the pleasant
gathering will be published to-
morrow.

**RECEPTION FOR
NEW BAPTIST PASTOR**
All members and friends of the
First Baptist church are cordially
invited to attend the informal re-
ception to be held Wednesday eve-
ning at 8:30 o'clock to welcome
the new pastor, Rev. James A.
Davidson, and his family.

BETHEL BIBLE CLASS
The Bethel Bible Class of the
First Lutheran church will meet
in the church parlors at eight
o'clock Tuesday evening and it is
important that all members be
present.

HERE FOR WEEKEND
Sandra Young, of Philadelphia,
returned home this morning after
a weekend visit with his niece and
nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Crimpenshaw, 117 North South
street.

HERE FOR WEDDING
Mrs. C. W. Bayer, of Montpelier,
O., is visiting at the home of Miss
Jane MacDonald, Third avenue, un-
til after the MacDonald-Check wed-
ding on Thursday.

VISIT MOTHER
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNamara, of
Titusville, and Dr. and Mrs. F. W.
McNamara, of Youngstown, O.,
spent the weekend here with their
mother, Mrs. D. J. McNamara,
Union street.

RETURN TO CITY
Mrs. Alden MacDonald left
Sunday for her home in New York
City after spending several months
at her Market street home here.
Her son, Alden, returned to New
York on Friday evening.

LOYALTY CLASS
The loyalty class is having a
wiener roast at the home of Mrs.
Earl Eaton, Rogers Mills, at 7:30
o'clock Tuesday evening and all
members are urged to be present.

RETURN FROM FAIR
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes and
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Korb have
returned from a week's visit to
New York and the World Fair.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, of
Russell, are the parents of a son,
born Saturday afternoon at 1:15
o'clock, and weighing seven pounds
eight and one-fourth ounces.

**YOU CAN sell or trade prompt-
ly with a classified ad.**

Venetian Blinds
WOOD, METAL AND FABRIC
For Estimates Call
R. L. Gerould
112 Redwood St. Phone 1352-J

\$3.99

\$5.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

Better Fitting Shoes this Fall

After the run of wild and crazy
shoe fashions the past two sea-
sons we are glad to see these
plainer, tailored lines—and you
will be too, for new designs have
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every type. Smoother looks,
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Four Killed In Auto Crash

(From Page One)
ine Reuss, 28, wife of a St. Fran-
cisco College professor, in a collision
at Windber; Robert Martin, 53,
of near Wexford, in an automobile-
truck collision in a Pittsburgh
suburb; Jerry Brown, 29, Pennsylv-
ania, Fayette county, apparently
struck by a car; Homer G. Lilley,
46, by an automobile near Con-
neaut Lake; Andrew Dupnak, 74,
Pittsburgh, by an automobile and
Andrew Sharp, 54, Pittsburgh, by
an automobile.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page 4
1. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida was hanged in effigy.
 2. William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, warned the U. S. it was in danger.
 3. Major F. H. La Guardia of New York City was named civilian representative on U. S. half of joint defense board.
 4. Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court, vacationing at his farm in Pennsylvania. Watched fire damage his barn.
 5. Claude R. Wickard of Indiana was named secretary of agriculture.

TIMES TOPICS

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. George Giegerich, of Star-
brick, who received a fractured
skull in an automobile accident at
the Lily Pond crossing two weeks
ago, have been removed from the
Warren General Hospital to her
home and is reported to be getting
along nicely.

Aides Complete Plans for G. O. P. Candidate's Trip

(From Page One)
paign address at Coffeyville, Kans.,
a week from today.
Altogether Willie will make 69
appearances—43 on the train plat-
form and 26 in city parks or au-
ditoriums. The latter will constitute
his principal utterances until he
travels through the middle Atlan-
tic southern and New England
states in October.

The candidate has not disclosed
the specific topics of the addresses
on which he is working, aside from
indicating that during the western
trip he may discuss business con-
ditions, foreign policy, and the
farm problem.

He touched on defense and for-
eign problems Saturday night at
a short talk in Memorial Park,
where he declared that the Repub-

lican party "is the party of peace."
From Coffeyville the Willie
train will go through Oklahoma,
northern Texas, and New Mexico.
At Albuquerque the nominee will
fly to Phoenix, Ariz., for an ad-
dress on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and
then will continue by plane to
Riverside, Calif.
He will visit nearly a score of
California cities before going up
the coast through Oregon and
Washington, coming back through
Idaho, Montana, North and South
Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and
Iowa.
As soon as that tour is finished,
Willie will make a quick trip to
White Plains, N. Y., to address
the Republican state convention
Sept. 28. Two days later he will
speak in Detroit, and thereafter
may visit other cities in Michigan
and Ohio. His October itinerary
has not been announced.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Going Away to School or College?

If so, please assist the Times-Mirror in compiling its annual
going-away list of students. Fill out this coupon and bring or
send it to the Student Directory Editor, Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

NAME

PARENTS

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE.....OR PERSON TO CALL.....

WILL ATTEND

LOCATED AT

1ST YEAR.....2ND YEAR.....3RD YEAR.....4TH YEAR.....

COURSE OF STUDY

GRADUATE OF W. H. S., CLASS OF.....OR COUNTY.....

OR PREPARATORY SCHOOL

OTHER SCHOOLS ATTENDED

LEAVING WHEN

COUPON

Holy Bible Gift Offer

This coupon with 5 others (each with a
different number), plus \$1.98, entitles you
to one copy of the De Luxe Zipper Bible as
offered by this paper. When presented with
98c. the six coupons entitle you to one copy
of the Divine Circuit Edition of the Bible.
If you mail your coupons and remittance,
enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping.

This coupon with 5 others and proper gift price is redeemable at the office of

TIMES-MIRROR
CHECK EDITION DESIRED
□ De Luxe Zipper Edition (\$1.98)
□ Divine Circuit Edition (98c)

NAME

ADDRESS

COUPON

Strong Vincent Colonels Trample Blue And White, 26-0

Score Three Times In Opening Quarter To Administer Shutout

It took the Dragons a full quarter to get organized Saturday afternoon, and in that period Strong Vincent's Colonels ran wild to score three touchdowns in a 26-0 rout of the Blue and White.

Mike Lusiano capitalized on the inexperience of Warren's terminals to score one touchdown himself on a jaunt of 19 yards, after Hines had circled the end just previously for 38, and then flipped two long touchdowns passes to Buel. Kramer's huge veteran end.

The Dragons held their own during the second and third quarters, but Vincent unleashed one of Coach Leidig's pet plays of 1939, a lateral followed by a long forward, to set up another score in the fourth quarter.

Frank Nichols, veteran quarterback, threw the Warren fans into an uproar in the second stanza by tossing three short passes which put the Dragons within Vincent's danger zone, but local hopes were short lived as the fury subsided when Genschmer intercepted a pass on the Erie six-yard line. Lusiano and Hines ran it out of danger in two plays.

The Dragons tried rushing 26 times, picking up only 21 yards and losing 25, ending up on the red side of the scrimmage ledger for the second time. Except for two four-yard gains off tackle, the Blue and White had to be content with a couple of yards at a time.

The Colonels, with Lusiano, Hines, McCarthy and Lundmark totting leather, rolled up a total of 201 yards and lost 36; a bad pass from center in the first period accounted for half of their loss.

Again, Buel's yardage was a slant, although the rest of the line put on a nice defensive show. The bulky center was in the thick of every play until injured in the final period.

Huffman and Nichols got away some fine punts during the course of the encounter, the former being especially valuable in keeping the Colonels away from the danger zone.

Only two minutes had elapsed when the Kramers crossed the Dragon goal. Tamburine took the opening kickoff on the 10 and came back 18 yards. Landers got a yard at right tackle, Brown lost three on a reverse and Huffman lost seven more from a punt formation. Vic booted out of bounds on the Warren 37 and with Hines going half the distance and Lusiano in the net, Vincent made the score 6 to 0. Lusiano converted by a placement.

The Colonels again advanced to

STATISTICS	W.	SV
First downs	8	11
Yds. gained rushing	21	201
Yds. lost rushing	25	36
Net gain rushing	4	165
Passes tried	13	3
Passes complete	3	2
Yds. gained passing	43	176
Intercepted by	2	1
No. of punts	11	2
Distance of punts	228	71
Average punt	30	36
Yds. punts return	0	68
Fumbles	4	0
Own fumbles recov.	1	0
Penalties	1	10

the 25 after the Dragons had failed to make any impression, but a high pass from center drove them back to the 45. Again the Blue and White backs were stopped and Huffman booted out to midfield. On the first play, Lusiano shot a pass to Buel which caught the secondary napping and the big end was unmoored as he roamed over the goal. Lusiano failed to convert.

After the Dragons had lost eight yards in two tries, Nichols kicked out of bounds on the Warren 42. Lusiano immediately scooted around end for a touchdown which was nullified by an over-anxious Colonel lineman and Vincent was penalized five yards. Lusiano then faded back and got away a long aerial which Buel gathered in and carried safely down the sideline to the payoff area.

Nichols interrupted another Colonel drive in the second period by stopping the run of Lusiano's pass on the Warren 31, and the reserve signal barker sent the Dragons into the air. Nichols threw an aerial to Tamburine which was good for 13, he hit Brown with another for 14 and put the locals on the Erie 27 with a heave which "Sting" took away from three Colonels. Vincent was penalized to the 22 for offside, and Genschmer intercepted on his 6 to halt the onslaught.

The third period was played in Warren territory, the Colonels once getting to the seven-yard line where they were halted by a combination of good line play and an offside. The Dragons took the ball on their own 5 at the start of the fourth stanza and Vic Huffman booted from the end zone out to the 42 where Hines was nailed and driven back two yards by Fredericks and Zahranski.

Vincent was penalized five yards on an offside play, and then cut loose the razzle dazzle. Lundmark took the ball from center, flipped it to Lusiano who had run laterally and Mike fired a forward which Hines grabbed and legged it to the five-yard line. Hines hit the line for four and Curry went over for the final score.

Valves Reground
Bob Johnson, Service Manager
Pearson-Peterson Service Station

TSK! TSK!

Warren P. S. Vincent
Wolf, RE. Phillips
Sperry, RT. Roach
Ken Patchen, RG. Casella
Fredericks, C. Williams
Keith Patchen, LG. Roesch
Huffman, LT. W. Fabian
Karl, LE. Lundmark
Tamburine, QB. Brown
Brown, RE. Lusiano
Landers, LB. Hines
R. Johnson, FB. McCarthy

Substitutes:
Warren — Speidel, Graham,
Nichols, Rydholm, North, Dickerson,
Bleech, Zahranski, Harding,
Niederer, Christiansen, R. D. Johnson, Sharp.

Strong Vincent—D. Fabian
Curry, Carne, Genschmer, DeSantis, Ross, DeArment, Jeffrey, Ricci, Bevalacqua, Di Tullio, Jewell,
Mead, Vincent, Santia, Jonahue,
Eric, 19, 0 7-26

Officials: Emmingof Titusville,
referee; Myers, Cory, umpire;
Brady, Titusville, head linesman.

Scoring: Touchdowns: Lusiano,
Buel 2, Curry. Points after touch-
down: Lusiano 2 (placements.)

CARDINALS AND STEELERS TIED IN OPENER, 7-7

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9.—(T.)—Coach Jimmy Conzelmann, making the plunge from college to professional football after eight seasons at Washington University of St. Louis, at least can claim a moral victory his first time out.

His Chicago Cardinals had to come from behind to deadlock the Pittsburgh Steelers 7-7 in the National League campaign opener yesterday but Conzelmann's crew swept most of the statistical advantages.

The Cards counted up nine first downs to only three for the Steelers, gained 110 yards rushing to 86, added 128 from passes to 64 and from all sources netted 341 to 217.

And they did it for the most part without the services of the vaunted former Pitt-All-America Marshall Goldberg, who had to retire in the opening stanza after aggravating a leg hurt.

Pittsburgh tallied early in the second with Billy Patterson heaving 45 yards to George Platakis, Armand Nicolai converting. The enemy deadlocked on a 44-yard maneuver, Goldberg's substitute Rookie Beryl Clark of Oklahoma, pitching to John Hall midway in the third and then kicking the point.

The 22-year-old Clark, leading scorer of the Big Six last year, stole the show in his pro debut, sparking his mates back into the game while the disappointing Steelers passed up all the breaks with early season slips.

A record opening day crowd of 22,337 many in shirt sleeves, saw the long drawn-out affair which proved costly for Pittsburgh. Reserve center Joe Maras suffered an ankle fracture and Terminal Sammy Boyd twisted a leg.

A uniform for every regiment in the German army was in the wardrobe of the former Kaiser Wilhelm.

Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India.

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

Connie Mack Had Right Line on Tigers, Who Hit Back With Crippled, Crazy-Quilt Lineup, And Never Will Be Ruled Off for Not Trying

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CONNIE MACK said something, as usual, when he remarked that the Detroit club's spirit was likely to see it through. The Tigers appeared to have little else at the outset of the Cleveland series.

They had lost four straight in St. Louis and Chicago... the eighth in a row to the White Sox.

Barney McCosky and Pete Fox, outfielding standbys, wrenched their backs the same afternoon at Comiskey Park. Hit by a pitched ball, Pinky Higgins was in the dugout with a swollen left arm.

A wild throw broke Freddie Hutchinson's nose as he sat on the bench. Charley Gehring admitted that he felt 100 years old when he got up in the morning and 150 after exerting himself to any great extent... talked of retiring.

As a result of an early season shoulder injury, Bruce Campbell, in right field, couldn't raise his left arm above his head.

The infield, leaky and heavy-footed at best, had Billy Sullivan, a catcher, at third base, Earl Averill, old and slow and with not much of an arm, was in center field the first day. His performance was such that Tuck Stainback, who was brought in from Toronto, got his first opportunity to start.

In such discouraging circumstances did the Tigers beat the great Bob Feller and sweep the three-game set with the pennant-conscious Indians to land smack dab back in the American League chase. Pitching and power restored the breath of life to the Tigers' hopes, but their hustle didn't hurt a bit.

SULLIVAN, for example, went over to the bag to get one ball that Higgins would have done well to get his hands on. Irish Billy, the backstop, looked like Red Rolfe turning and throwing the batter out. In patching up his crippled lineup, Delmar Baker made an important discovery. Stainback hit, ran and threw like blazes. "You never know until you try," smiles Del Baker.

The Detroit Tigers will not be ruled off for not trying

MARBLE-JACOBS, RIGGS - M'NEILL IN NET FINALS

New York, Sept. 9.—In this rapidly changing world, it's hard to know that there is some status quo left.

Take tennis, for example. Last year in the finals of the national singles at Forest Hills, Alice Marble played Helen Jacobs for the women's title and Robert L. Riggs played Welby Van Horn for the men's title.

Today if you have a ticket for the big concrete stadium in the swanky suburb, you'll recognize three of the old faces.

At 2.5 Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs will meet for the third time in the nationals. Miss Marble won on both previous occasions and there is no reason to believe that the 32-year-old Miss Jacobs, her best playing days far behind, will remove Miss Marble from her throne.

About 3:45, Riggs will take the center court against the only stranger in the group. He's really no stranger; he's Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, regarded all this past season as the one hope that tennis next year will have a new ruler.

The way McNeill raced through, around and over Jack Kramer, the young California giant killer in the semi-finals yesterday impressed everybody—including Riggs. He did it in 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

For Bobby had had a bad day of it, barely outlasting the erratic Joe Hunt, the Naval Academy's prize athlete, in a five set lullaby that practically put all 12,000 customers to sleep, lasting over two and a half hours.

Riggs was far from form, while Hunt was determined to avenge some of the licksings he's taken in the past. He almost did it, and might have, but for his own errors, which were numerous and very costly. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs, getting into the finals for the eighth time in her 15 year old career as a top tennis player, stopped Mary Hardwick, England's No. 2 star, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, while Miss Marble's scores against another English girl, Valerie Scott were 6-3, 6-3.

BROWN RETAINS HIS GOLF TITLE AT LOCAL LINKS

Alec Brown yesterday played a doubleheader and won both matches to retain his Conewago Valley Country Club golf championship.

Brown was making the last defense of his title as he will move his residence from the city later in the week.

In the morning the champion disposed of H. D. "Haz" Hubbs, 5 and 4; Hubbs had previously turned back R. H. Elliott by the same margin.

In the afternoon the titlist and the veteran challenger, Arshad Marshall fought their way through a rain storm, Brown winning 7 up and 5 to play.

The winners of the other flights have not yet been determined.

BOWLING MEETINGS

Thad Lawson, of the Arcade alleys, announced this morning that the slides are now open for practice bowling. Meetings of the Industrial and Commercial leagues will be held this week, the former convening Thursday and the latter Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

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Well...? **SPORT SCATTERINGS**
By Bill Rice

Once again a lapse, caused entirely by inexperience, prevented the Dragons from making a very creditable showing against their grid opponents. The first score was caused by the local ends playing in too close—in fact, inside the Colonel wingbacks—and when Coach Leidig had remedied that with some short, terse instruction there were few liberties taken with the terminals. The second and third touchdowns, both scored by long passes from outside the 40-yard line, can be charged both to a green secondary and mental lapses on the part of a couple of backs who allowed the Colonel receiver, Buel, not only the necessary step, but ten or fifteen yards. The final score was inexcusable—the situation called for a pass, the spread formation advertised it and the play itself was familiar. Just one of those things that only experience will teach. The boys will do all right before this season is over.

Russell Field resembled an outing and ox roast of the Northwestern Pennsylvania and Southwestern New York Coaches Association, and there were more notebooks fluttering around than are stocked in the average stationery store. Among the mentors doing a little scouting were Denton J. Moon and his assistant, "Bucky" Buchwald, of Jamestown; Joe Leson, of Girard, next opponent for the Dragons; Mike Ferrara, of Oil City; the Bob Pflug, old, strong and reliable at every Warren game. Heggie Schmidt and bride were also present, although the Smethport mentor wasn't bent on scouting—just rooting for his alma mater. A few Academy graders were on deck to view the 1939 champs whom they'll be meeting in the city series. Tom Drummond, of Sheffield, was another coach in evidence. On the Warren bench, between his old mentor and Assistant Coach Kolping, sat an ex-Blue and White star who should have been given a standing ovation, and would have been honored had the present crop of undergraduates realized that the "stranger" was none other than "Fritz" Kennett whose fabulous feats on gridiron, court and diamond defy comparison. The Dragons could have used his tremendous punts on more than one occasion Saturday.

Neither Coach Pflug nor Coach Moon was inclined to take the Dragons lightly despite the obvious lack of offensive punch and their two consecutive shutouts. Both observed that the boys are immature and that a couple of weeks' drill and another game or two will work wonders for them. The Bradford grid tutor commented that the local "looked very good to him and that the score would not have been quite so one-sided had the backs played head-up on the forwards. "Take will have something by the time he gets to us," Pflug said. "Look at last year." And you'll remember that the Dragons played in and out ball and then gave the undefeated Owls an afternoon they'll long remember. A lone touchdown was all that Pascarella & Co. could manage.

One of the nifties of the afternoon was the forward motion of a Strong Vincent back who pulled out of the formation, ran laterally and then cut forward behind Head Linceman Brady long before the ball was snapped. Brady had his choice of keeping an eye on the scrimmage line or watching the speedy Colonel who was well across the margin by the time the play began. Not that it made much difference in the score, but it had the local stands in a frenzy.

YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

September 2, 1920—There will no doubt be a large crowd at Eagles Hall this evening to see Boilemaker White on the mat with Roy Phillips, of Bradford. Phillips was champion of his weight in the United States Navy in 1908. White is well known in Warren and has many friends here who are confident he will be able to best the Bradford grappler. There will be four preliminaries.

September 9, 1930—Yesterday afternoon the Blue and White graders received another stiff workout at Russell Field in preparation for the opening game next Saturday at Youngsville. Coach Leidig was assisted in getting the boys in shape by two of his former stars, "Fritz" Kennett and Quav McCune. McCune is giving the linemen some valuable pointers while Fred is instructing Tim Cressel. Fred Donovan and Samuelson in the art of punting, at which he is a past master.

Sports Round-up

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 9.—Scoop parade! Don't be surprised if Abe Grech, smart chairman of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, is elected president of the N.B.A. This week he's in the running with both throttles wide open since his old pal, Ed Foster, of Providence, let it be known he isn't interested. "Francis Wallace's famous 'Pigskin Review' is due in the Sept. 18 issue of the Statepost. Joe Louis said over the air yesterday he may fight Tommy Farr in Los Angeles in November. Never saw anybody get in so good so quick as Jess Neely (Pico coach) did in Texas—everybody plugging him, even rival coaches.

Add Conundrums.
In four successive games with the St. Louis Browns and three with Chicago, the Detroit Tigers made a total of 18 hits and scored five runs of John Niggeling, Bill Dietrich, John Dungan Rigney and Jack Knott. They compiled a batting average of .151 and lost all four games they've won five straight since then.

Today's Guest Star.
Henry Vance, Birmingham Age-Herald: "Owner Bradley is said to have told the insurance companies on the Cleveland Club: 'No Vitt—no vitties.'"

Book Dept.
That just-published book, "Kill One, Kill Two" written by W. W. Anderson, an old newspaper pal of ours, doesn't refer to a baseball fan's idea of what to do to the umpires... It's a mystery novel and a top-notch one, at that.

"That Was Saratoga" by Hugh Bradley, former sports editor of the New York Post is another you don't want to miss.

Jack Dempsey's autobiography comes off the press a week from today. Haven't seen the proofs yet.

"We Wuz Robbed."
And here comes Prof. Joseph E. Vinick of Stafford Springs, Conn., with a beef because "The Yanks are Coming" wasn't No. 1 on Saturday night's "Hit Parade."

Sports Cocktail.

BING CROSBY IS BIG ATTRACTION OF SIMON-PURES

Manateenock, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(P.) Glamor and romance finally have come to the National Amateur golf championship in its 44th year, for Bing Crosby, himself, was among the 150 players who were digging around the Winged Foot club today in the first qualifying round of the title event.

Whether Bing the crooner still will be around when match play starts Wednesday after the 64 low qualifying scores for 36 holes have been posted is another matter, for he belongs only to the ordinary, or garden variety of golfer. But the possibilities attached to planting an attraction like Bing in a golf tournament have been only two apparent the last three days.

BROADCAST
The National Amateur will be broadcast by CBS' Ted Husing, it was announced today. Husing will give summaries daily, starting tomorrow, at 5:30 p. m. Saturday he will broadcast the finals stroke by stroke.

The entire field practiced yesterday, but there was only one gallery. It followed Crosby from first tee to final green, where one of his fervent feminine fans stuck out a foot and prevented Bing's approach from rolling into a trap.

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the defending champion, a really fine golfer, shot a 65, four under par, in his final round. Yet the only reason any one saw him do it was the fact that he was playing around with our movie menace, Crosby, who is rather short off the tee and stabs with his putter, had a 40 coming back after going out in 43. That adds up 83.

Officials on the U. S. G. A. wish Crosby more than well. They would love to see him reach the finals, because then they would have to call out the marines again to control the crowd.

Unless his game improves radically from yesterday, Bing is not likely to qualify, because tournament is full of youngsters who can't even worth a cent but can hit a golf ball out of sight.

COUNT'S RESTAURANT NAB LEAD IN SERIES

With two home runs in their total of ten hits, Count's Restaurant yesterday took a one-game advantage in the City League series by edging the Liberty Club, 10-8.

T. Bonavita again was the winning pitcher, permitting eight hits. Seaquist got off to a bad start as the Counts scored six runs in the first frame to take a lead from which the Liberty Club never quite jostled them.

Check paced the winners with three hits by Grillo and J. Bonavita hitting homers. Salerno had four for five and Gerard three for four for the losers.

The next game will be played at the West Side diamond Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

FORGERS NOSE OUT HOSPITAL IN TENTH

The State Hospital wound up the baseball season Saturday by giving the National Forge a tough battle, before the Irvine crew could come through with a 5-4 win in ten innings.

With count knotted in the ninth, the State Hospital filled the bases with one out, but Fred Gagliardi, lightened to stage off defeat, Jim Rose went the route for the Hospital.

The longest belt of the game was a circuit clout by Elmo Wolfe, pilot of the Forgers.

Jimmy London will tour women's clubs lecturing on health... Film review: All we can say for "Foreign Correspondent" is that it gave the real foreign correspondents a good laugh... Latest dope is that Johnny Petrovich (the man without a coltich) will wind up at Santa Clara... It must be the climate. Paul Heinrichs of Buffalo, who will be Northwestern's center this year, went to Evanston in 1937 to spend a week-end and has been there ever since... Col. John Chapman, who used to be New York's six-day bike race czar, plans a comeback in the new auditorium at New Orleans... Maxie Rosenbloom's mother-in-law has given the happy couple a swell bungalow in Beverly Hills... Add look-alikes: Antonio Fernandez, the South American welterweight champ, and old Johnny Dundee but only in the face, pais.

Today's Games

American
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit 3, St. Louis 4.
New York 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 5.

National
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6.
New York 4, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 9.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.

International
Buffalo 4-1, Toronto 3-2.
Rochester 3, Montreal 2.
Newark 3, Syracuse 0-1.
Jersey City 3, Baltimore 2.

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Feller Saves Indians Again But Rivals Win Also; Buccos In Third

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nobody knows exactly who is running the Cleveland Indians, but when Bob Feller goes out there on the mound everybody knows who's pitchin', win, lose or draw.

Last Wednesday the Detroit Tigers roughed up Bob so ruthlessly that Manager Ossie Vitt announced Feller would be rested until Tuesday, when the New York Yankees invade Cleveland.

But there he was yesterday doing a relief chore and getting credit for his 24th victory. He went to the mound at the start of the ninth with the score 4-4 and hurled two scoreless stanzas (one hit, three strikeouts, walk) before Jeff Heath doubled and scored the run that beat the Chicago White Sox in the tenth.

This broke a six-game tailspin by the Indians and kept them mathematically in front of the Tigers, although the two are tied in games won and lost. The Yanks also won to stay a game behind.

Detroit battled courageously from behind again to beat the St. Louis Browns 5-4. Schoolboy Rowe suddenly hit a piston and let the Browns score four runs in the fourth inning before he could get help. Dizzy Trout loaded the bases in the seventh and finally Tommy Bridges was called out for his first relief job of the year. He got credit for his 10th victory when Rudy York homered in the eighth to break a tie score.

The Yankees overwhelmed the Red Sox 9-1 to dim Boston's pennant hopes, although the club is only five games behind the leaders and as close technically in range. The game was close until the Bombers blasted out four runs in the eighth inning. Spud Chandler held the Red Sox to eight hits.

The Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics divided a doubleheader. The Senators squeezed through to a 7-5 triumph in the first game. The A's took the five-inning nightcap 4-0, scoring four runs in the fifth before darkness fell.

Strong Vincent Colonels Trample Blue And White, 26-0

Score Three Times In Opening Quarter To Administer Shutout

It took the Dragons a full quarter to get organized Saturday afternoon, and in that period Strong Vincent's Colonels ran wild to score three touchdowns in a 26-0 rout of the Blue and White.

Mike Lusiano capitalized on the inexperience of Warren's terminals to score one touchdown himself on a jaunt of 19 yards, after Hines had circled the end just previously for 18, and then flipped two long touchdown passes to Buel, Kramer's huge, veteran end.

The Dragons held their own during the second and third quarters, but Vincent unleashed one of Coach Leidig's pet plays of 1939, a lateral followed by a long forward, to set up another score in the fourth quarter.

Frank Nichols, veteran quarterback, threw the Warren fans into an uproar in the second stanza by tossing three short passes which put the Dragons within Vincent's danger zone, but local hopes were short lived as the furry subsided when Gensheimer intercepted a pass on the Eric six-yard line. Lusiano and Hines ran it out of danger in two plays.

The Dragons tried rushing 26 times, picking up only 21 yards and losing 25, ending up on the red side of the scrimmage ledger for the second time. Except for two four-yard gains off tackle, the Blue and White had to be content with a couple of yards at a time.

The Colonels, with Lusiano, Hines, McCarthy and Lundmark totting leather, rolled up a total of 201 yards and lost 36; a bad pass from center in the first period accounted for half of their loss.

Again Walt Fredericks was a standout, although the rest of the line put on a nice defensive show. The bulky center was in the thick of every play until injured in the final period.

Huffman and Nichols got away some fine punts during the course of the encounter, the former being especially valuable in keeping the Colonels away from the danger zone.

Only two minutes had elapsed when the Kramers crossed the Dragon goal. Tamburine took the opening kickoff on the 10 and came back 18 yards. Landers got a yard at right tackle, Brown lost three on a reverse and Huffman lost seven more from a punt formation.

Vic booted out of bounds on the Warren 37 and with Hines going half the distance and Lusiano the rest, Vincent made the score 6 to 0. Lusiano converted by a placement.

The Colonels again advanced to the 25 after the Dragons had failed to make any impression, but a high pass from center drove them back to the 45. Again the Blue and White backs were stopped and Huffman booted out to midfield. On the first play, Lusiano shot a pass to Buel which caught the secondary napping and the big end was unmolested as he roamed over the goal. Lusiano failed to convert.

After the Dragons had lost eight yards in two tries, Nichols kicked out of bounds on the Warren 42. Lusiano immediately scooted around end for a touchdown which was nullified by an over-anxious Colonel lineman and Vincent was penalized five yards. Lusiano then faded back and got away a long aerial which Buel gathered in and carried safely down the sideline to the payoff area.

Nichols interrupted another Colonel drive in the second period by stepping in front of Lusiano's pass on the Warren 31, and the reserve signal barker sent the Dragons into the air. Nichols threw an aerial to Tamburine which was good for 13, he hit Brown with another for 14 and put the locals on the Erie 27 with a heave which "Sting" took away from three Colonels. Vincent was penalized to the 22 for offside, and Gensheimer intercepted on his 6 to halt the onslaught.

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Vincent was penalized five yards on an offside play, and then cut loose the razzle dazzle. Lundmark took the ball from center, flipped it to Lusiano who had run laterally and Mike fired a forward which Hines grabbed and legged it to the five-yard line. Hines hit the line for four and Curry went over for the final score.

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The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By Williams

"I gotta spend all morning tomorrow beating carpets for the little woman!"

EGAD, BOYS, A CELEBRATION IS IN ORDER! \$125 IN THE BINGO JACKPOT, AND YOUR OLD UNCLE AMOS WON IT! TWIGGS, THIS MEANS WE NEED HAVE NO WORRIES ABOUT OUR HOTEL BILL! DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME? BY NOAH'S BEARD, THIS BONANZA IS LIKE MANNA FROM THE SKIES!

BEFORE IT ALL GOES DOWN THE DRAIN, HOW'S ABOUT KICKING BACK THAT \$10 YOU SPUN ME FOR LAST EASTER TO BUY YOURSELF A NEW LID?

THE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT, FAT, AND IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, BEGINNING WITH M!

FILING THEIR CLAIMS

AIR RAID DRILL? BALONIE! GUYS LIKE YOU CAN'T FOOL INTELLIGENT AIR BOMBERS WITH A RUNCH OF WEEDS!

DON'T YOU THINK IT! ONE MAN CAME OUT TO CUT US... HE SAID IT BOTHERED HIS WIFE'S HAY FEVER!

UNDER COVER BOYS

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Don't cry over him, Gertie—there are lots of other fish in the sea."

COOL AND REFRESHING

By EDGAR MARTIN

HOW DID YOU SLEEP LAST NIGHT, BOOTS?

SWELL, IN PLACES! OH-H-H HO HUM!! G'MORNING, HANDY...

SAY, WHERE'S PUG?

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW! SHE ISN'T HERE!

PUG! WHERE ARE YOU?

OUT HERE, DOGGONIT! ... AN' LOOK TH' OTHER WAY!

CAN'T A LADY HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY, FOR GOSH SAKES!

HOMESICK?

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WILL YOU BOYS HAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR BUS FARE?

WHEN WE GET WHAT'S COMING TO US HERE IN SEATTLE, WE'LL BE ALL SET! THANKS A MILLION, MR. LASHLEY!

SO LONG, ONE --- BY, ZULA!

WE'LL SEE YOU ALL IN KINGSTON AND HEAR MORE ABOUT KODIAK ISLAND!

I REMEMBER YOU! YOU'RE THE GUY WHO ASKED ALL THE QUESTIONS ON THE WAY UP SOME WEEKS AGO!

WELL--- HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING YOU'LL ASK US ON THE WAY HOME, DRIVER, AND THAT'S TO STEP ON IT!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SLOTH CAN SWIM AT THE RATE OF TWO MILES PER HOUR, BUT IN THE TREES, ITS BEST SPEED IS AT A RATE OF ONLY ONE MILE IN SIX HOURS.

ICE, IN FORMING, GIVES OFF HEAT.

HOW MANY U.S. PRESIDENTS HAD LAST NAMES ENDING IN "SON"?

ANSWER: Seven Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Johnson, Benjamin Harrison, and Wilson.

WASH TUBBS

Strange, Indeed

By ROY CRANE

SHOT THE CHEST, DRAWERS RANSACKED, ALL MONEY REMOVED FROM THE CASH REGISTER TO MAKE IT APPEAR LIKE A ROBBERY

WHOEVER IS GUNNING FOR G-MEN IN THIS TOWN MEANS BUSINESS. THAT'S THE THIRD KILLING IN TEN DAYS. UNLESS I CAN AVOID SUSPICION I'LL BE THE FOURTH

AND THE CHIEF SUSPECT IS MY ROOMMATE, PUNKY FOWLER, WHO WASN'T AT HOME FIFTEEN MINUTES AGO

AH, SLEEPING SOUNDLY, IT APPEARS. ODD THAT I DIDN'T HEAR HIM SNORING UNTIL I STEPPED ON A SQUEAKY BOARD COMING UP THE STAIRS

KA-ZOOIE!

RED RYDER

Leave It to Little Beaver

By FRED HARMAN

PLUNGED IN A FIGHT WITH ACE HANLON AND ONE-EYE RED RYDER IS AGAIN ATTACKED BY THE GAMBLERS AND SEVERELY BEATEN.

YOU'RE NO DANGER TO ME ANY LONGER, RYDER! GO LONG! I'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT TO MEET YOUR MOUNT--

AND RELIEVE HER OF SOME MONEY SHE'S COLLECTED TO HIRE A SPECIALIST FOR YOU!

I'VE GOT TO GET TO MY HORSE AN' WARN TH' DUCHESS!

RED RYDER! LET ME OUT-- ME GO!

QUICK, LITTLE BEAVER! LEAD ME TO THUNDER!

YOU BEICHUM! ME HEAR EVERYTHING!

WARREN'S EXCLUSIVE SIGN STUDIO

J. R. ALLEN-SIGNS

Fone 1998 3401 1/2 Penna. Ave., W.

EARLY AD COPY MEANS GOOD COMPOSITION AND A CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

Many Used Cars Are Listed on the Classified Page Every Day

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

"I gotta spend all morning tomorrow beating carpets for the little woman!"

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Don't cry over him, Gertie—there are lots of other fish in the sea."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SLOTH
CAN SWIM AT THE RATE OF TWO MILES PER HOUR, BUT IN THE TREES, ITS BEST SPEED IS AT A RATE OF ONLY ONE MILE IN SIX HOURS.

ICE,
IN FORMING, GIVES OFF HEAT.

HOW MANY U.S. PRESIDENTS HAD LAST NAMES ENDING IN "SON"?

ANSWER: Seven. Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Johnson, Benjamin Harrison, and Wilson.

WARREN'S EXCLUSIVE SIGN STUDIO

J. R. ALLEN-SIGNS

Fone 1998 340½ Penna. Ave., W.

EARLY AD COPY MEANS
GOOD COMPOSITION AND A
CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

EGAD, BOYS, A CELEBRATION IS IN ORDER! \$125 IN THE BINGO JACKPOT, AND YOUR OLD UNCLE AMOS WON IT! TWIGGS, THIS MEANS WE NEED HAVE NO WORRIES ABOUT OUR HOTEL BILL—DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME? BY NOAH'S BEARD, THIS BONANZA IS LIKE MANNA FROM THE SKIES!

BEFORE IT ALL GOES DOWN THE DRAIN, HOW'S ABOUT KICKING BACK THAT \$10 YOU SPUN ME FOR LAST EASTER TO BUY YOURSELF A NEW LID?

THE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT, FAT, AND IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, BEGINNING WITH M!

FILING THEIR CLAIMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Cool and Refreshing

HOW DID YOU SLEEP LAST NIGHT, BOOTS?

SWELL, IN PLACES! OH-HO HO HUM!! G'MORNING, HANDY....

SAY, WHERE'S PUG?

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW! SHE ISN'T HERE!

PUG! WHERE ARE YOU?

OUT HERE, DOGGONIT! ... AN' LOOK TH' OTHER WAY!

CAN'T A LADY HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY, FOR GOSH SAKES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Homesick?

WILL YOU BOYS HAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR BUS FARE?

WHEN WE GET WHAT'S COMING TO US HERE IN SEATTLE, WE'LL BE ALL SET! THANKS A MILLION, MR. LASHLEY!

SO LONG, ONE--- 'BY, ZULA!

WE'LL SEE YOU ALL IN KINGSTON AND HEAR MORE ABOUT KODIAK ISLAND!

WASH TUBBS

Strange, Indeed

SHOT THEM THE CHEST, DRAWERS RANSACKED. ALL MONEY REMOVED FROM THE CASH REGISTER TO MAKE IT APPEAR LIKE A ROBBERY

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RED RYDER! LET ME OUT--- ME GO!

QUICK, LITTLE BEAVER! LEAD ME TO THUNDER!

YOU BEICHUM! ME HEAR EVERYTHING!

AIR RAID DRILL? BALONIE! GUYS LIKE YOU CAN'T FOOL INTELLIGENT AIR BOMBERS WITH A BUNCH OF WEEDS!

DON'T YOU THINK IT! ONE MAN CAME OUT TO CUT US.... HE SAID IT BOTHERED HIS WIFE'S HAY FEVER!

UNDER COVER BOYS

By J.R. WILLIAMS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

By FRED HARMAN

Many Used Cars Are Listed on the Classified Page Every Day

Reading the Classified Ad Columns Is a Worthwhile and Profitable Habit

Classified Advertising

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day	2 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	30	50	1.00
16 to 25 words or 4 lines	40	70	1.25
26 to 35 words or 5 lines	50	90	1.50
36 to 45 words or 6 lines	60	1.20	1.75
46 to 55 words or 7 lines	70	1.50	2.00
56 to 65 words or 8 lines	80	1.80	2.25
66 to 75 words or 9 lines	90	2.10	2.50
76 to 85 words or 10 lines	1.00	2.40	2.75
86 to 95 words or 11 lines	1.10	2.70	3.00
96 to 105 words or 12 lines	1.20	3.00	3.25
106 to 115 words or 13 lines	1.30	3.30	3.50
116 to 125 words or 14 lines	1.40	3.60	3.75

Announcements

FREE WHEELING when you use Root's Corn and Callous Remover. A try will convince you. Only 25 cents at your dealer.

VENETIAN BLINDS—All kinds. For estimate call R. L. Gerould, 112 Redwood St. 1352-J.

ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER yields to Breatheasy. A time-tested scientific discovery, gives satisfactory results or your money refunded. Try it before you buy it. FREE demonstrations. Write or call L. Nelson, 107 Lincoln Ave., Warren, Pa. Phone 1226-R.

LOST—In Youngville, black wallet, containing \$19. Finder please return to Times-Mirror. Reward.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale

PRICE AND CONDITION ARE WHAT COUNT. SEE THESE FIRST.
1935 Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan.
1935 Buick Coupe.
1936 Buick Tudor Sedan.
1935 Dodge Coupe.
1932 Plymouth Sedan.
1930 Chrysler Coupe.
1929 Chrysler Sedan.
1935 Chevrolet Pickup.
1935 Ford Pickup.
1935 Chevrolet Suburban.
B. & E. CHEVROLET CO. USED CAR LOT
Penna. Ave., East
Tel. 1444 or 2725

AUTOMOBILES ARE LIKE CIGARETTES—Different stores charge different prices. If you pay top price, that's your business. If you want top value, that's our business. We have it. Here are some:
'29 Chrysler Sedan
'31 Ford Touring
'34 Pontiac Coupe
'35 Ford DeLuxe Sedan
'36 Ford Tudor Touring
'36 Dodge Coach
'37 Ford 60 H. P. Tudor
'37 Ford DeLuxe Tudor
'37 Ford DeLuxe Tudor
Commercial and Trucks, too!
WEIGEL MOTOR SALES
710 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 811

1935 PONTIAC COACH—Cheap to quick buyer. Knapp & Nelson Garage, 1108 1/2 Penna. Ave., E.

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1937 Ford 60 Tudor Sedan.
1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1936 Ford Sedan
PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO.
309 Liberty St. Phone 1502

1934 DODGE SEDAN. See J. H. Earl at Warren Gear after 5 p. m.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1936 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1936 Hudson 8 Con. Coupe.
1938 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1937 Chevy 6 Coupe.
1935 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
1937 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
1935 Ford V-8 Coach.
1939 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1938 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1936 Buick 8 Coupe.
1932 Buick 8 Sedan.
1938 Hudson 6 Station Wagon.
1936 Dodge 6 Coupe.
1937 Plymouth 6 Sedan.
3-Ford V-8 Pickup Trucks.
C. C. SMITH CO., INC.
6 Water St. Open evenings

BETTER USED CARS—Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
37 Ford Sedan
36 Packard Sedan
36 Ford Sedan
35 Chrysler Sedan
34 Chrysler Sedan
34 Buick Sedan
32 Chrysler Roadster
32 Buick Coupe
31 Ford Sedan
30 Ford Coupe
30 Plymouth Sedan
29 Packard Sedan
C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
208 East St. Open evenings

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
1939 Pontiac Coupe.
1937 Ford Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Coach.
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
1935 Chevrolet Coupe.
1934 Chevrolet Coupe.
R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES
323 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1550

12 Auto Trucks for Sale
1937 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Swanson Tire Shop. Phone 42-J.

13 Motorcycles and Bicycles
BOY'S BICYCLE—Excellent condition brand new tires. Very reasonable. Call 1598.

GIRL'S second hand bicycle for sale. Phone 957-R, 311 West St.

BOY'S aluminum frame bicycle, perfect condition; new tires. D. R. Cole, Mill St., Sheffield, Pa.

Colts may or may not have teeth at birth.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING and repairing furniture. C. M. Folkman, 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9721.

20 Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
PLAIN dresses dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Wills & Co., 327 Penna. Ave., W. Cash and carry.

25 Moving, Trucking and Storage
GENERAL TRUCKING, light and heavy hauling. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co.

31 Wanted—Business Service
WANTED—By experienced laundress, men's and family washings and ironings. Also curtains 35c per pair. Blankets 25c. Will call for and deliver. Phone 2547.

Employment

32 Help Wanted Female
WANTED—A housekeeper for a gentleman's home. Must be neat, not over 40. Write "H. W. G.", care Times-Mirror.

EXTRA MONEY QUICK! Sell your 50 assorted super-quality name-imprinted Christmas cards for \$1. Free samples. Easy orders. Big profits. 17 assortment—30c up. Request outstanding 21-box on approval. L. E. Ross, 99 Easton, Penna.

SELL \$100 assortment 50 exclusive personal Christmas cards. Free samples. Stationery. Boxes 30c up. Odd cards 25c. New England Art, North Abington, 718, Mass.

WE pay you \$5.00 for selling ten \$1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards. Sell \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AS, White Plains, N. Y.

THE J. R. Watkins Company wants an ambitious man with car to take over 900 family rural route available nearby. No cash investment necessary. Write for R. Haigh, Box 357, Newark, N. J.

WOMAN—General housekeeping and cooking. 2 adults. Write "M. P.", Times office, or phone 220.

35 Help Wanted Male
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Warren county. No experience or capital required. Write McNeess Co., Candier Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

NATIONALLY known corporation wants salesman—no selling. \$40 weekly plus bonus. Man qualified as permanent rep. A. C. E. 608-618. Dearborn, Chicago.

36 Situations Wanted, Female
MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes employment with an aged couple in a motherless home. Country or town. Best of references. Call 1598.

YOUNG GIRL WANTS job as waitress. Write "Waitress", Times-Mirror.

Financial

46 Wanted—Instruction
DESIRE to communicate with party capable of teaching Italian method of playing accordion. Write Box 777, care Times-Mirror.

Live Stock

47-A Dogs, Pets, Supplies
PERMACEDAR Shavings aromatic to dog bedding kills odor; repels fleas; makes coat glossy. Big Bag 60c. Frank Truster and Son, 104 Water St.

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
FOR SALE cheap. 2 work horses. 225 Red pullets, 2 acres corn for silage. Hall's Poultry Farm, Kinzua, Pa.

Merchandise

51 Articles for Sale
PLATINUM dinner ring, set with 15 diamonds. Will sell reasonably to settle estate. Write Box "E. E. E.", care Times.

OIL BURNER, CHEAP, quiet May automatic. 110 volts. 60 cycle, in good condition. Inquire R. G. Dawson, 118 East St.

57-A Berries and Fruit for Sale
SOUTH HAVEN PEACHES now on sale at Fred Johnson's fruit farm on Route 20, two miles west of Westfield, N. Y.

59 Household Goods
BEDROOM SUITE, gas heater, sewing machine and other household goods. at 106 Prospect St. Call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

USED VELOUR DAVENPORT—reasonable. 103 Jefferson Ave.

WHITE single bedroom suite, pool table with all equipment, ice box, old type diningroom tables, small stoves. 516 Market St.

NORGE refrigerator, 2-piece mahogany living room suite. Call 249-J.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—Wood and coal heating stove. Phone 180-A. Sheffield.

WANTED TO BUY—Model T. Fords, Touring or roadster. Write "Ford" care Times.

WANTED—Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

Colts may or may not have teeth at birth.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

MONEY YOU NEED

Loans up to \$500 on FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES. Easy payment plans. Phone 1-5-5. RICHARD G. DAWSON CO. "A Local Loan and Finance Service" 256 Penna. Avenue West, at Liberty St.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

1st FLOOR UNFURNISHED apt. 4 rooms and bath. 24 Jefferson St.

3 OR 4 room furn. apt., 1st floor, private entrance and porch; reas. rent. Adults. 115 Prospect St.

SMALL unfurnished apt., adults. 313 Poplar St.

5-ROOM apt., attic, porch. Easily heated. Adults. Call L. A. Carlson, 1562-J.

MODERN 5 ROOM & BATH, newly decorated, a gas saver, at Glassman's, 3rd and Hickory.

4, 5 AND 6 room apartments, centrally located, apt. newly decorated. Reasonable rental. Immediate possession. Inquire Times-Mirror office.

FOR RENT—Apartment on second floor of Warren Land Co. building. Possession Sept. 1st. Will decorate to suit tenant. Inquire at Warren Land Co. office.

77 Houses for Rent
PROSPECT ST.—Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry, \$35. Warren Real Estate and Investment Co.

5 ROOM house, bath, furnace, garage. Stove for sale. Inquire 204 Lincoln St.

YOUNGVILLE—House, 6 rooms; bath; all conveniences, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. 517 E. Main St. Tel. 32281 Youngville.

4 ROOMS, bath, cellar. Adults. 5 Myrtle St., Warren.

FOR RENT—Six room house on Parker St. Possession Sept. 1st. Inquire of W. A. Walker, or Times-Mirror office.

77-A Cottages for Rent
TWO GARAGES for rent. Rear 18 Water St. Inq. Times-Mirror office.

78 Offices and Desk Rooms
FOR RENT—Office rooms on second floor of Warren Land Co. building. Possession next month. Inquire Warren Land Co. office.

Real Estate for Sale

R Brokers in Real Estate
HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck St.

83 Farms and Lands for Sale
FOR SALE—Farm on Fox Hill road, near Russell. Good house and out buildings. Electricity available soon. Reasonable. Inquire W. A. Walker, Times office.

84 Houses for Sale
GOOD HOUSE—Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire 406 Chestnut St.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, cemented basement. Located at 211 Parker St. Inq. W. A. Walker, Times office.

LANDS ON BALLOON
New York, Sept. 9.—(P)—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that a British flier in last night's fight parachuted from his disabled plane and was machine-gunned by German fighters as he fell—but made a safe "landing"—atop a barrage balloon. According to this report, picked up here by NBC, the airman was hauled to safety by the balloon's ground crew. He was unhurt.

Dubhe, Merak, Phecca, Megrez, Alioth, Mizar and Alkaid are the names of the seven stars of the Big Dipper.

YOU'LL FIND classified ads very interesting—Read them every day.

blue coal (hard) ... \$11.75
Special Hard Coal ... \$11.00
Noville Coke ... \$ 9.75
Special Coke ... \$ 9.00

Kinander Coal Co.
Phone 707

Free Battery Checking Service
Only Pure Distilled Water Used

SWANSON TIRE SHOP
43-J
Rentals—Recharging
Road Service

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE
C. W. Edgett Planing Mill
Phone 1827

HERBS DO MUCH—COST LITTLE
SMITH'S GARDEN SHOP
2009 Penna. Ave., East

LEWIS'—TUESDAY

BONELESS CUBED BEEF STEW - 2 lbs. 39c

PORK LIVER - 2 lbs. 19c

HOME MADE SMOKED SAUSAGE - lb. 25c

HOT BEANS at 3 o'clock qt. 15c

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
Orange Wafers 20c doz.
Huckleberry Pies 10c and 25c
Corn Bread 10c loaf

MOSTERT'S BAKERY
305 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 2389

TUESDAY SPECIALS
Elberta Peaches bu. \$1.25
Bartlett Peaches bu. \$1.49
Large Green Peppers bu. \$1.10

Warren Super Market
48 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 1709

Peaches-Peaches EXTRA SPECIAL
99c bu.

FOX BROS. MKT.
Open TH 10 Every Night

Lake Shore Melons 3 for 10c
Pickles, Tomatoes, Crabapples, Plums, Bartlett Peaches, and Peppers for canning.

Much Interest Is Exhibited In Maine Election
(From Page One)
cause. But it is a dozen years since either party has had any such margin.

Erann and Brewster stayed within the confines of such national issues as the new deal, national defense, and old-age assistance.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

JACK EMO SAYS:
ALL USED CARS Must Be Sold

We Need Room For 1941 CHEVROLETS COMING SOON

1938 Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan Radio, Heater, one owner.

1936 Buick Tudor Sedan—You can't go wrong here.

1935 Buick Coupe—If you want a car that was owned by an old guy, here it is.

1935 Dodge Coupe—Reconditioned to suit you.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan—New paint. Another good buy.

Several Others to Choose From.

B&E Chevrolet Co.
413 Penna. Ave., East
Tel 1444 or 2725

THE OIL MARKET
TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective August 28, 1940.)

Bradford, Pa. \$1.85
Allegheny, N. Y. 1.85
SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective August 28, 1940.)

Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. \$1.85
Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. 1.85
Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 1.85
Allegheny Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 1.85

Penn'a Grade Oil in South West P. A. L. 1.50
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 1.44
Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) 1.12

PENNZOIL CO. (Effective August 28, 1940.)
Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

Group A \$1.78
Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle districts.

Group B 1.77
Includes Titusville district.

Group C 1.76
Includes Turkey and Tidoute districts.

Group D 1.75
Includes Bear Creek and Port-Kelly districts.

Group E 1.73
Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Digner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emletton, Tiona, Lack and Kinzua districts.

GOODRICH TIRES
Easy Terms
BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC.
103-105 MARKET ST.

NO. 99--CALUMET LAXATIVE TEA
This tea is composed of twelve simple herbs and is so good that with each order for fresh herbs (one to three times weekly) 99 Tea is always included.

HERBS DO MUCH—COST LITTLE
SMITH'S GARDEN SHOP
2009 Penna. Ave., East

Cause Of Accident Near Irvine Today Is a Mystery

(From Page One)
quire some time to place the 120-ton locomotive back on the track.

There were about 60 cars in the train. In addition to those already mentioned, members of the crew included Charles B. Gray, of Warren, conductor, and J. A. Holland, of Erie, flagman.

With both tracks blocked, it was necessary to detour both east and westbound passenger trains by way of Oil City.

The wreck, one of the worst in this vicinity in many years, attracted hundreds of persons to the scene as news of the mishap spread quickly. Officers of the local sub-station of the Pennsylvania Motor Police and railroad officers were kept busy preventing spectators from gathering around the tracks.

Following the death of Johnson this afternoon, Coroner Ed C. Lowrey was called and joined in the investigation. He has not announced whether an inquest will be held.

Johnson was born in Ludlow, April 25, 1886, and had been employed by the railroad since February 9, 1916, when he entered the service as a locomotive fireman. He was promoted to engineer in October, 1918, serving in that capacity until his death. He is married and has one son.

Hoffmann, whose body had not been recovered at press time, was born in Erie, September 20, 1893, entering the service of the railroad in 1916 as a brakeman. He had been promoted to conductor in 1927, but because of business conditions, was working on the train today as head brakeman.

An Erie undertaker was called to remove the body of Johnson to that city.

Getting to Work After Air Raid Starts Is Thrilling Experience for A. P. Staff Men

(From Page One)
"well, are you going to come in or stay outside?"

"Either come in or go home. We have enough trouble taking dead people out of buildings, let alone picking 'em up off the streets."

London buses continue to run after an alarm sounds, but when bombs begin to splatter in their immediate neighborhood they draw up to the curb and the passengers tumble into shelters.

Two observers on the roof of the Associated Press building in the heart of London learned this morning what concussion means.

A big bomb struck about 100 yards away, dropped by a raider who swooped exceptionally low.

Edward Robinson found himself amid a clutter of bricks, blown to the roof from the blasted building.

Death Penalty To Be Asked In Centre Murder
(From Page One)

band conferring with Attorney Harvey on every taleman, eight jurors, all men, were selected before the noon recess.

In addition to Dunsmore, they were: Perks, Phillipsburg, hardware clerk; Lawrence Weaver, Millheim hosiery worker; Charles G. Broberg, 58, garage owner, Osceola Mills; Garman A. Matter, Centre Hall, auto salesman; C. H. Wilson, Bellefonte R. D., farmer; C. O. Miller, 56, Blanchard, miner; and Robert E. Struble, 27, State College, grocer.

Defense Counsel Lewis O. Harvey announced last night Millinder would take the stand and "admit he made a statement" in connection with the slaying, but will "deny the truth of it."

Capital Has Night of Terror
(From Page One)

While the British capital's sleepless millions dazedly took up their routine tasks, the London press warned that Hitler's long-threatened invasion may be imminently expected.

With less than two weeks to go before the start of equinoctial storms, Marshal Goering unleashed wave after wave of Germany's biggest bombers loaded with cargoes of "super bombs"—reputedly capable of leveling anything within a 500-yard radius.

Goering himself, in a surprise broadcast, said Hitler had entrusted him with the task of storming "the heart of the British empire," carrying out the Nazi Fuehrer's threat of thousandfold "reprisal" for British RAF raids on Germany.

London reported four hospitals bombed, many new fires springing up along the Thames river, public services temporarily disrupted and widespread damage.

The Air Ministry said casualties in last night's raids were not expected to exceed Saturday's night's bombings when 306 were listed as killed and 1,337 wounded.

Heavy explosions shook the Associated Press building in Tudor street, just off London's famous "newspaper row" in Fleet street, and a staff of writer and a photographer watching the red-glowing horizon were knocked down by the concussion of a bomb which fell 100 yards away.

Observers said the attack surpassed in ferocity Saturday's eight hour and 18 minute raid by 700 Nazi warplanes, which killed 400 and wounded 1,400.

Defense Measure Is Signed
(From Page One)

chiefly for new housing for army and navy personnel and workers in defense industries, such as shipyards. Of this amount, \$128,000,000 was earmarked for the National Guard to provide housing in connection with its recent mobilization.

A luncheon appointment with Myron C. Taylor was the only presidential engagement announced for today by White House officials.

On the day he set aside for all Americans to pray for a lasting world peace, President Roosevelt attended services yesterday at St. James Episcopal church, where the Rev. Frank R. Wilson asked his parishioners to pray for an end of war

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40 words or 8 lines	88	240	4.32
45 words or 9 lines	99	270	4.86
50 words or 10 lines	1.10	300	5.40
55 words or 11 lines	1.21	330	5.94
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1935 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1936 Ford Sedan

PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO.
309 Liberty St. Phone 1502

1934 DODGE Sedan. See J. H. Earl at Warren Gear after 5 p. m.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1936 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1936 Hudson 8 Con. Coupe.
1936 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1937 Chevy 6 Coupe.
1935 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
1937 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
1935 Ford V-8 Coach.
1936 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1936 Buick 8 Sedan.
1932 Buick 8 Sedan.
1938 Hudson 6 Station Wagon.
1936 Dodge 6 Coupe.
1937 Plymouth 6 Sedan.
3—Ford V-8 Pickup Trucks.

C. C. SMITH CO., INC.
6 Water St. Open evenings

BETTER USED CARS—Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
37 Ford Sedan.
36 Packard Sedan.
36 Ford Sedan.
35 Chrysler Sedan.
34 Chrysler Sedan.
34 Buick Sedan.
32 Chrysler Roadster.
32 Buick Coupe.
31 Ford Sedan.
30 Ford Coupe.
30 Ford Roadster.
30 Plymouth Sedan.
29 Packard Sedan

C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
208 East St. . . . Open Evenings

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
1939 Pontiac Coupe.
1937 Ford Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Coach.
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
1935 Chevrolet Coach.
1934 Chevrolet Coupe.

R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES
325 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1650

12 Auto Trucks for Sale

1937 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Swanson Tire Shop. Phone 43-J.

13 Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE—Excellent condition brand new tires. Very reasonable. Call 1598.

GIRL'S second hand bicycle for sale. Phone 957-R, 311 West St.

BOY'S aluminum frame bicycle, perfect condition; new tires. D. R. Cole, Mill St., Sheffield.

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING and repairing furniture. C. M. Folkman, 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9727.

20 Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

PLAIN dresses dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Wills & Co., 327 Penna. Ave., W. Cash and carry.

25 Moving, Trucking and Storage

GENERAL TRUCKING, light and heavy hauling. Phone 35, Masterson Transfer Co.

31 Wanted—Business Service

WANTED—By experienced laundress, men's and family washings and ironings. Also curtains 35c per pair. Blankets 25c. Will call for and deliver. Phone 2547.

Employment

32 Help Wanted Female

WANTED—A housekeeper for a gentleman's home. Must be neat, not over 40. Write "H. W. G.", care Times-Mirror.

EXTRA MONEY QUICK! Sell friends 50 assorted super-quality name-printed Christmas cards for \$1. Free samples. Easy orders. Big profits. 17 assortments—30c up. Request outstanding 21-box on approval. L. E. Ross, 99 Easton, Penna.

SELL \$1.00 assortment 50 exclusive personal Christmas cards. Free samples. Stationery. Boxes 30c up. Odd cards 25c. New England Art, North Abington, 718, Mass.

WE pay you \$5.00 for selling ten \$1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name printed Christmas cards. sell \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AS, White Plains, N. Y.

THE J. R. Watkins Company wants an ambitious man with car to take over 900 family rural route available nearby. No cash investment necessary. Write P. R. Haigh, Box 367, Newark, N. J.

WOMAN—General housekeeping and cooking. 2 adults. Write "M. P.", Times office, or phone 220.

33 Help Wanted Male

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Warren county. No experience or capital required. Write McNeess Co., Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

NATIONALLY known corporation wants salesman—no selling. \$40 weekly guar. plus bonus. Man qualified as permanent rep. A. C. B., 608-618 Dearborn, Chicago.

36 Situations Wanted, Female
MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes employment with an aged couple or in a motherless home. Country or town. Best of references. Call 155.

YOUNG GIRL WANTS job waitress. Write "Waitress", Times-Mirror.

Financial

46 Wanted—Instruction

DESIRE to communicate with party capable of teaching Italian method of playing accordion. Write Box 777, care Times-Mirror.

Live Stock

47-A Dogs, Pets, Supplies

PERMACEDAR Shavings aromatic dog bedding kills odor; repels fleas; makes coat glossy. Big Bag 60c. Frank Trusler and Son, 104 Water St.

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE cheap, 2 work horses, 225 Red pullets, 2 acres corn for silage. Hall's Poultry Farm, Kinzua, Pa.

Merchandise

51 Articles for Sale

PLATINUM dinner ring, set with 15 diamonds. Will sell reasonably to settle estate. Write Box "E. E. B.", care Times.

OIL BURNER, CHEAP, quiet May automatic. 110 volts, 60 c/g. in good condition. Inquire R. C. Dawson, 118 East St.

57-A Berries and Fruit for Sale

SOUTH HAVEN PEACHES now on sale at Fred Johnson's fruit farm on Route 20, two miles west of Westfield, N. Y.

59 Household Goods

BEDROOM SUITE, gas heater, sewing machine and other household goods, at 106 Prospect St. Call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

USED VELOUR DAVENPORT—reasonable. 103 Jefferson Ave.

WHITE single bedroom suite, pool table with all equipment, ice box, old type diningroom tables, small stoves. 516 Market St.

NORGE refrigerator, 2-piece mahar living room suite, Call 249-J.

66 Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Wood and coal heating stove. Phone 180-A, Sheffield.

WANTED TO BUY—Model T. Ford. Touring or roadster. Write "Ford" care Times.

WANTED—Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

Colts may or may not have teeth at birth.
Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

MONEY YOU NEED

Loans up to \$300 on

FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES

Easy payment plans Phone 1-5-8

RICHARD G. DAWSON CO.

"A Local Loan and Finance Service"

256 Penna. Avenue West, at Liberty St.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

1st FLOOR UNFURNISHED apt. 4 rooms and bath. 24 Jefferson St.

3 OR 4 room furn. apt., 1st floor, private entrance and porch; rears. rent. Adults. 115 Prospect St.

SMALL unfurnished apt., adults. 313 Poplar St.

5-ROOM apt., attic, porch. Easily heated. Adults. Call L. A. Carlson, 1562-J.

MODERN 5 ROOM & BATH, newly decorated, a gas saver, at Glassman's, 3rd and Hickory.

4, 5 AND 6 room apartments, centrally located, all newly decorated. Reasonable rental. Immediate possession. Inquire Times-Mirror office.

FOR RENT—Apartment on second floor of Warren Land Co. building. Possession Sept. 1st. Will decorate to suit tenant. Inquire at Warren Land Co. office.

77 Houses For Rent

PROSPECT ST.—Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry, \$35. Warren Real Estate and Investment Co.

5 ROOM house, bath, furnace, garage. Stove for sale. Inquire 204 Lincoln St.

YOUNGVILLE—House, 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. 517 E. Main St. Tel. 32281 Youngville.

4 ROOMS, bath, cellar. Adults. 5 Myrtle St., Warren.

FOR RENT—Six room house on Parker St. Possession Sept. 1st. Inquire of W. A. Walker, or Times-Mirror office.

77-A Cottages For Rent

TWO GARAGES for rent. Rear 18 Water St. Inq. Times-Mirror office.

78 Offices and Desk Room

FOR RENT—Office rooms on second floor of Warren Land Co. building. Possession next month. Inquire Warren Land Co. office.

Real Estate for Sale

R Brokers in Real Estate

HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck St.

83 Farms and Lands for Sale

FOR SALE—Farm on Fox Hill road, near Russell. Good house and out buildings. Electricity available soon. Reasonable. Inquire W. A. Walker. Times office.

84 Houses for Sale

GOOD HOUSE—Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire 406 Chestnut St.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, cemented basement. Located at 211 Parker St. Inq. W. A. Walker, Times office.

Banished King Is Deprived Of His Vast Wealth

(From Page One)
friend travelled in a different car and did not appear at any of the stations where the train stopped before reaching here.

LANDS ON BALLOON
New York, Sept. 9.—(P)—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that a British flier in last night's fight parachuted from his disabled plane and was machine-gunned by German fighters as he fell—but made a safe "landing"—atop a barrage balloon. According to this report, picked up here by NBC, the airman was hauled to safety by the balloon's ground crew. He was unhurt.

Dubhe, Merak, Phecda, Megrez, Alhori, Mizar and Alkaid are the names of the seven stars of the Big Dipper.

YOU'LL FIND classified ads very interesting—Read them every day.

blue coal (hard) . . . \$11.75
Special Hard Coal . . . \$11.00
Neville Coke . . . \$ 9.75
Special Coke . . . \$ 9.00

Kinard Coal Co.
Phone 707

Free Battery Checking Service
Only Pure Distilled Water Used

SWANSON TIRE SHOP

43-J
Rentals Recharging
Road Service

HOUSE

FOR RENT OR SALE

C. W. Edgett Planing Mill

Phone 1827

HERBS DO MUCH—COST LITTLE

SMITH'S GARDEN SHOP

2009 Penna. Ave., East

99 Tea is always included.

LEWIS'—TUESDAY

BONELESS CUBED BEEF STEW - 2 lbs. 39c

PORK LIVER - - - - 2 lbs. 19c

HOME MADE SMOKED SAUSAGE - lb. 25c

HOT BEANS at 3 o'clock qt. 15c

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Orange Wafers 20c doz.

Huckleberry Pies . . . 10c and 25c

Corn Bread 10c loaf

MOSTERT'S BAKERY

305 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 2389

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Elberta Peaches bu. \$1.25

Bartlett Pears bu. \$1.49

Large Green Peppers . . bu. \$1.10

Warren Super Market

48 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 1709

Peaches-Peaches

EXTRA SPECIAL

99c bu.

FOX BROS. MKT.

Open Till 10 Every Night

Lake Shore Melons

3 for 10c

Pickles, Tomatoes, Crabapples,

Plums, Bartlett Pears, and

Peppers for canning.

Much Interest Is Exhibited In Maine Election

(From Page One)
cause. But it is a dozen years since either party has had any such margin.

Brann and Brewster stayed within the confines of such national issues as the new deal, national defense, and old-age assistance.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

JACK

EMO

SAYS:

All USED CARS

Must Be Sold

We Need Room For

1941

CHEVROLETS

COMING SOON

1938 Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan

Radio, Heater, one owner.

1936 Buick Tudor Sedan—You

can't go wrong here.

1935 Buick Coupe—If you want

a car that was owned by an

old guy, here it is.

1935 Dodge Coupe—Reconditioned

to suit you.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan—New

paint. Another good buy.

Several Others to Choose From.

B&E Chevrolet

Co.

418 Penna. Ave., East

Tel 1444 or 2725

GOODRICH TIRES

Easy Terms

BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC.

103-105 MARKET ST.

NO. 99—CALUMET LAXATIVE TEA

This tea is composed of twelve simple herbs and is so good that with each order for fresh herbs (one to three times weekly) 99 Tea is always included.

HERBS DO MUCH—COST LITTLE

SMITH'S GARDEN SHOP

2009 Penna. Ave., East

99 Tea is always included.

Cause Of Accident Near Irvine Today Is a Mystery

(From Page One)

quire some time to place the 120-ton locomotive back on the track. There were about 60 cars in the train. In addition to those already mentioned, members of the crew included Charles B. Gray, of Warren, conductor, and J. A. Holland, of Erie, flagman.

With both tracks blocked, it was necessary to detour both east and westbound passenger trains by way of Oil City.

The wreck, one of the worst in this vicinity in many years, attracted hundreds of persons to the scene as news of the mishap spread quickly. Officers of the local substation of the Pennsylvania Motor Police and railroad officers were kept busy preventing spectators from gathering around the tracks.

Following the death of Johnson this afternoon, Coroner Ed C. Lowrey was called and joined in the investigation. He has not announced whether an inquest will be held.

Johnson was born in Ludlow, April 25, 1886, and had been employed by the railroad since February 9, 1916, when he entered the service as a locomotive fireman. He was promoted to engineer in October, 1918, serving in that capacity until his death. He is married and has one son.

Hoffman, whose body had not been recovered at press time, was born in Erie, September 20, 1893, entering the service of the railroad in 1919 as a brakeman. He had been promoted to conductor in 1927, but because of business conditions, was working on the train today as head brakeman.

An Erie undertaker was called to remove the body of Johnson to that city.

Leaders For Various Divisions In Warren General Hospital Campaign Announced By General Chairman

Leadership of the organization which will conduct the Warren General Hospital campaign for \$50,000, to be started soon, was announced today by J. H. Alexander, general chairman. Those named include heads of the various soliciting groups, as well as those who will aid in publicizing the campaign in various ways.

Heading the soliciting groups is the special gifts division under the chairmanship of C. T. Conarro. Three employe divisions are included in the campaign organization. In the industrial division, H. A. Conarro and H. D. Hubbs are co-chairmen. The commercial division is headed by R. W. Mackay. The public employe division is under the chairmanship of Burgess R. W. Steber.

For the general solicitation, which will be conducted from September 30 to October 4, a large team organization will be set up. This is under the chairmanship of H. N. Elmquist. Assisting him will be E. H. Ley, major for the men's section, and Mrs. E. Gail Hamilton, major for the women's section.

Because the Warren General Hospital serves the entire county, as well as the borough of Warren, campaign organizations are being set up in the various towns. B. H. Donovan is chairman of the allied towns division, with Allen M. Gibson as vice chairman.

A church cooperation division, which will enlist the support of Warren's churches in the hospital campaign, has been organized under the chairmanship of the Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church.

John G. Rossman, superintendent of the local schools, is chairman of the speakers bureau, which will provide speakers for various meetings to promote the campaign.

"All of those chosen to lead the various divisions of the campaign are experienced in this type of work, having participated in similar drives in the past," said Mr. Alexander in making the announcement.

"Each leader knows the needs of the hospital and will be able to convey to his workers the necessity for raising the full amount of the goal," he said.

"When the last financial campaign for the Warren General Hospital was conducted, five years ago, the people of Warren and vicinity were very generous in their response, over-subscribing the goal. We feel sure that under the leadership of the capable men and women selected, the present drive will be equally successful," declared Mr. Alexander.

Sea lions can be taught to stand erect.

DISTRICT ELKS HOLD MEETING AT LOCAL LODGE

Approximately 300 persons attended the September meeting of the Elks' Association of Pennsylvania, Northwest District, held at the home of Warren Lodge, No. 223, yesterday. The business meeting was held in the Odd Fellows hall, with dinner and entertainment being provided at the Elks home.

During the business session, which was in charge of President C. C. Teal, of Erie, reports were heard on the state convention, held recently in Washington, Pa. Preliminary plans for the annual district round-up also were discussed, with an invitation being received from Sharon lodge. The place of the round-up will be decided definitely at the October meeting of the association, to be held in Titusville.

A delicious chicken dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock, with "Doc" Jordan's orchestra providing music.

During the afternoon, bridge was enjoyed by the ladies, with a number being entertained at the library theatre.

Just prior to the dinner, a group of officers, including Past State President James G. Bohlender, of Franklin, and the Rev. Father J. H. Diamond, of Warren, past state chaplain, went to Oakland and St. Joseph's cemeteries, placing flowers on the graves of Frank J. Lyons, past state president, and Earl V. MacDonald, past district deputy.

5,000 PERSONS AT FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP FAIR

Lander, Sept. 8.—The peak crowd on Saturday, second day of the very successful Farmington community fair, was estimated at 3,000 persons, with a combined total of about 5,000 for the complete attendance.

During the morning horse show, the gelding owned by Stanley Laurence, of Farmington, was judged grand champion.

A new horse pulling record for the state was established during the afternoon by a team belonging to Jack Kibby, of Warren, registering a 3,725-pound pull on the Cornell University Dynamometer.

There were seven teams in the heavy pulling class, with Jack Lilli, of Randolph, coming in second and Roscoe Mitchell, of Waterford, third. Mr. Mitchell established a state record at the Smethport fair last season.

E. B. Cornish, of Bear Lake, won first place for four entries in the light class, with Harry Ludwick in second and Stanley Laurence in third, both of Farmington.

A complete list of awards will be available later.

Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Patchen and Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Hyer are among those from here who attended the Chautauque county fair at Dunkirk, N. Y., on Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Dahlstrom is spending a couple of days visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Evelyn Meley's Sunday school class will meet Monday evening in the church parlors, with Mrs. Anna Keefe and Mrs. Della Wyckoff in charge of the program and Mrs. Evelyn Meley and Mrs. Edna Rader acting as hostesses.

Kenneth Burkhardt and friend spent Labor Day visiting Watkins Glen.

Mrs. Raymond Neilson and her daughter, Barbara, of Cleveland, O., have been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman returned to their home at Stewart Manor, Long Island, last Wednesday after having spent several days visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Meley. Vance Barton, of Jamestown, N. Y., is spending some time visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Irwin.

Mrs. Mae Rowley, Sidney Culbertson and Mrs. Beatrice Topper motored to North East Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Smith and son Arthur accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rapp and baby son to Sharon on Sunday, where they visited friends and relatives, returning home Monday evening.

The following enjoyed a very delicious fish fry at the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and son Kenneth and Mrs. Laura Johnson, of Meadville; Mrs. Alta Hurd, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Seavy, Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Seavy and family, Mrs. Mabel Sharp, Mrs. Carrie Armagost, Neil Sharp, Mrs. Edith Seavy, Mrs. Edna Reed and children, Mrs. McKinney and daughter Ida, George Quinn and Fred Reibenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irwin and children and Vance Barton motored to Corry Labor Day and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maloney.

Axel Anderson, who is staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, in Pleasantville, visited relatives here last week.

The largest painting in the world is said to be Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican at Rome.

If a horse ate like a caterpillar, its daily ration would weigh two tons.

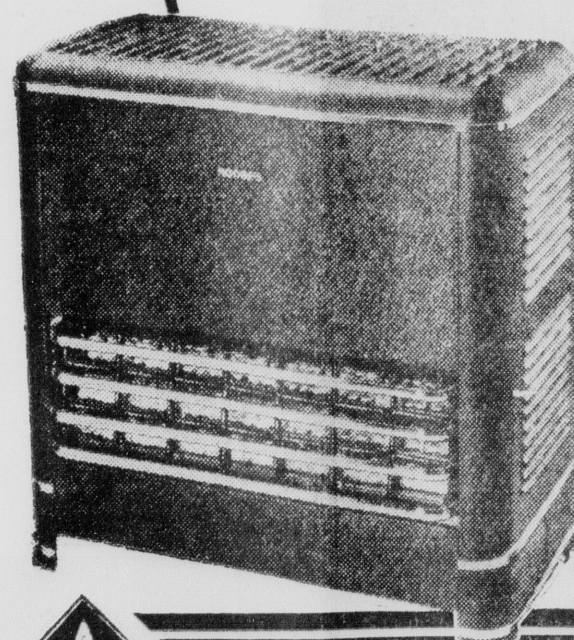
HAPPY HOME COMING

For the "MAN OF THE Gas Heated HOUSE"



GAS FIRED Circulators for places hard to heat

Ample heat for home, office, club, store or apartment (even though you are without a furnace or central heating plant) is provided by a Gas Fired Circulating Heater. Furnishing both circulating and radiant heat, "Gas Fired Circulators" give you all of the advantages of the ideal fuel—GAS. Automatically controlled, installations are inexpensive and heaters may be purchased with small down payment plus the balance monthly. Get a FREE estimate of the cost of GAS and the kind, size and type of circulating heater needed. Just call at our office or telephone 1970

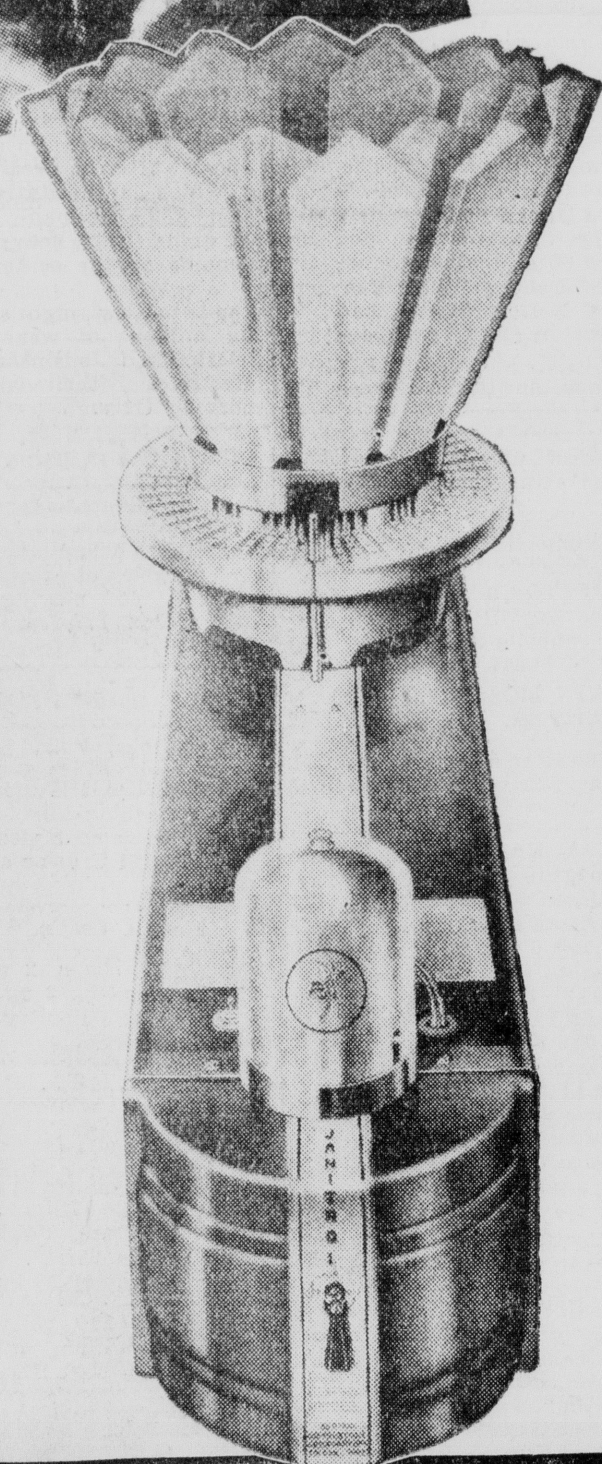


Everybody is happy in the house heated with Gas. When father comes home he knows that there's just enough heat (never too much or too little) for comfort and health. Gas Heat is completely automatic—it provides constant, even temperature. And the most remarkable fact about GAS heat is that it costs so little. You can find out what the cost will be for your home (including installation) by calling at our office, or telephoning. If you are not now heating with GAS say to yourself "I am going to find out all about it, right away."

JANITROL CONVERSION BURNERS for every size and type of furnace

Pictured to the right is the JANITROL Conversion Burner which can be installed in your present furnace or boiler—in a few hours. The cost is only \$3.00 at installation and \$3.00 per month! Gas Heat is not costly—prove this to your own satisfaction by having our heating engineers make a FREE estimate for YOUR home.

1970



PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

East Hickory

The fourth reunion of the members of the Levi Cropp family, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Range, Sunday. Fifty-four were present, from Sharon, Oil City, Reno, Franklin, Seneca, Nickleville, and Stewart Run. A business meeting was held after a bountiful dinner was served, and it was decided to hold the next reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harry at Seneca.

Mrs. Elmer Pritchard of Oil City is visiting at the home of her brother, Will Range, who will celebrate his seventieth birthday, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and

children of Warren, spent Sunday at the Tipton home.

William Steele of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Garnett Gesin. Miss Grace Gesin who visited with relatives here has returned to her home at Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Kathryn Reese, who has been visiting relatives in this section leaves by motor for her home at Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday and will be accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Henderson, who will visit her aunt there for several weeks at 1410, Frisco avenue, Tulsa, Okla.

The sun would appear but little brighter than a star to an observer on the planet Pluto.

There are 240 manufacturing plants in the Canadian province of

KIFFER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Al Peirson and daughter Judy spent weekend with the folks at Endeavor. Jim Brecht and wife called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brecht Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Kiffer and son, Katherine Kiffer and Anna Littlefield were business callers in Warren Friday.

Martha Hunter and family and Rachel Highfield of Pleasantville, called on friends and relatives on our hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodgers of Bradenburg visited the latter's mother Mrs. Pauline Bean.

Al Peirson and Lloyd Thompson called on Everett Bean Monday. Calvin Brecht spent weekend with his sister Mrs. Art Shrader and family.

Mrs. Robert Hannah and Pauline Bean spent Sunday night with Katherine Kiffer.

Darlene McManigle spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fuellhart at Wildwood. William Morrow and Mary Benner returned home with her Monday evening.

Devey King of Grove City spent a few days at his lodge on Brecht place.

Merle Fitzgerald and friend were dinner guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Virginia Littlefield and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pisciuc spent weekend with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Bean.

Tidioute

(From Page Five)

Miss Nellie Mae Porter, of Reno is visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn McKown.

Miss Esther Kinnear has returned home from Chautauque Lake, where she spent the season.

SHAWDUST PLANT BURNS

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Fed-by tons of sawdust, slow-burning flames leveled the plant of the Sawdust Sales Corporation last night. Virtually all the stock was destroyed along with the plant machinery. Origin of the blaze which sent a huge column of smoke over north Philadelphia, was no determined immediately.

GRANDPA

bought a talking machine...

It was one of those new-fangled contraptions

that played "Oh, Promise Me" whenever you

wanted to hear it! Grandpa bought it from

MONTGOMERY WARD and saved a pile

of money! Today, Grandson is buy-

ing one of those new radio-phonograph com-

binations that lets you make your own records

at home. And, he's saving a pile

of money by buying it at MONTGOMERY

WARD. The fact is, for 68 years, mil-

lions of families have saved money by

buying at MONTGOMERY WARD. For 68

years, MONTGOMERY WARD has kept prices

low by buying direct from manufacturers

and selling without frills. And, for 68 years,

MONTGOMERY WARD has kept

quality standards high so we can always guar-

antee your satisfaction.

★ Now, to celebrate WARD'S 68th ANNIVERSARY, our regularly-low prices will be cut even lower. You'll find sensational values in every department! Save now on all your winter needs. Watch for the big circular coming to your door. If you do not get your copy, please phone us: we'll be glad to send you one!

Montgomery Ward's
68th Anniversary Sale

Starts Wednesday, September 11th